

CP Assails Bills to Gag Foes of War

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WEATHER
Showers,
Clearing
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3D PARTY CALLS CONVENTION

To Meet in Philadelphia July 24-25

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2d NAACP Parley Hits Ike's Jimcrow

By John Hudson Jones

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Army Jimcrow stand was condemned by the eastern regional conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Representing 220 branches in nine states, the 275 delegates met here Saturday at NAACP headquarters, 20 W. 40 St.

Eisenhower's support of segregation had previously been denounced by the NAACP's New England conference and by Walter White, NAACP secretary.

The eastern regional conference declared:

"We deplore and condemn the endorsement of segregation in the armed services by General Dwight D. Eisenhower."

President Truman's war scare speech on March 17, the resolution stated, "causes us to declare once more our unqualified opposition to any legislation which would establish UMT or selective service on a segregated basis."

The NAACP legislative program, which opposes peacetime draft, whether Jimcrow or not, asked members to "write your congressmen, senators, and members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to oppose Universal Military Training."

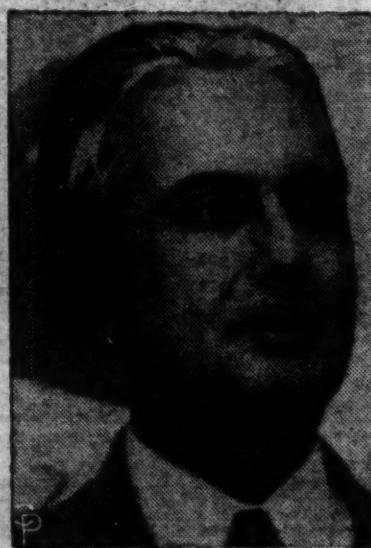
The civil rights resolution declared that "the success of our country in any conflict of ideas or armies with the rest of the world will depend upon how precious the ideals of democracy are held by the entire American population." It urged Congress to "enact speedily" FEPC, anti-lynch and anti-poll tax legislation.

Other features of the legislative program favored broad public housing, anti-filibuster legislation, higher minimum wage standards, abolition of segregation in the District of Columbia and broader social security legislation, and opposed segregated regional colleges, and Jimcrow veterans' hospitals.

Delegates came from Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania.



JORGE ELIECER GAITAN
His slaying touched off blast



MARIANI OSPINA PEREZ
The minority president

WHAT
BOGOTA
BLOW-UP
REVEALS

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O'Dwyer Returns, Opens Door
For Increase in Transit Fare

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CP Assails Bills to Gag Foes of War

The National Committee of the Communist Party warned yesterday that the latest legislation proposed by the House Un-American Committee, if adopted, "would carry our country far along the road toward war and fascism." The statement signed by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, said the legislation would shut the door on social or economic progress by constitutional means.

Full text of the statement follows:

The House Un-American Committee has outlined legislation that would decree the Communist Party to be a "criminal conspiracy," outlaw changes in our form of government "by any means," make it a crime to disrupt trade, commerce or government of the U. S., require designated "Communist front organizations to register," and in numerous other ways restrict political activity and make what was legal yesterday a crime tomorrow.

The political agents of American monopoly admit they are unable to



establish that the Communist Party has ever advocated force and violence, or acted as the agent of a foreign power. They therefore propose to declare Communism a "criminal conspiracy" by legislative decree, and so accomplish their Hitler-like aim of outlawing the Communist Party.

BI-PARTISAN PLOT

Under the guise of striking at Communism, these proposals reveal a criminal bi-partisan conspiracy to subvert the democratic principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

If adopted, they would carry our country far along the road toward war and an American form of fascism. They would shut the door on social or economic progress by Constitutional means. Independent political action could be punished as "a criminal conspiracy to change or overthrow" the present government. Change in government through Constitutional amendment or free elections could be foreclosed.

These proposals aim at smashing the trade unions, and go far beyond the crippling effects of the Taft-Hartley law. Wage struggles and strikes could be outlawed, in any industry.

GAG ALL OPPOSITION

On the basis of this decree, any and all political opposition to the reactionary domestic or war-breeding

foreign policies advanced by the twin parties of Wall Street would be subject to criminal prosecution. Even the new people's party headed by Henry Wallace could be severely limited in its electoral activity, or even banned.

On the basis of this same pro-fascist decree, the House Un-Americans propose the virtual outlawing of all people's organizations through requiring them to "register."

It is plain that these proposals confront the American people with a clear and present danger of the most extreme gravity.

For almost 30 years the Communist Party has functioned legally as a political party steadfastly serving the interests of America's workers and people. It performs that service today, not least by resolutely defending its Constitutional liberties and the Bill of Rights and expressing its confidence in the will and ability of the American people to defeat these Un-American measures.

The Communist Party calls on every individual and every organization imbued with the democratic traditions and cherishing the democratic institutions of our country to tell the Congress—these measures shall not pass!

Paris Parley Acts To Aid Free Greeks

By John Gates

Editor, Daily Worker

PARIS, April 11.—Despite sabotage by the American and French governments, 150 delegates from 22 countries, including the United States, attended an international Conference to Aid Democratic Greece, here over the weekend.

French Foreign Minister Bidault refused entry visas to delegates from Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Delegates were greatly mystified why the U. S. State Department issued passports to New York City Councilman Connolly, Dr. Karaflos, vice president of the Council For Democratic Greece and Dorothy Cole, Congressional candidate of the Progressive Party in Chicago, but denied a passport to Rep. Lee Isaacson.

Konni Zilliatti, British Labor MP, assailed British and U. S. policy designed to save and restore capitalism through the use of violence and support of fascists. He demanded that mass executions in Greece be stopped and that all foreign interference be eliminated. The British Left-laborite asked that a Greek government representative of the people, such as the forces around Gen. Markos, be established, which could then proceed to hold truly free elections.

UN-AMERICAN ACT

Councilman Connolly charged that the State Department's refusal to grant Isaacson a passport was an un-American Act and that President Truman not only didn't inherit the Roosevelt tradition but was destroying it. "The front line defense of civil liberties in the United States is the rights of the Communists," he said.

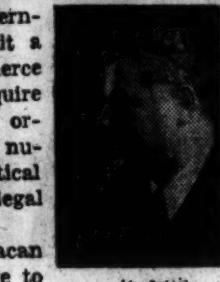
"If Communists," he continued, "are deprived of liberties, all will be. The real issue is whether we will apologize to the ghost of Hitler or preserve peace and democracy."

The Councilman said the Wallace people's party movement represents real America. Appealing to the delegates to have faith in the American people, Connolly said, "We will not desert you but will fight to return U. S. government to the people."

FRENCH DEPORTATIONS, TOO

The conference revealed that deportation deliriums are not confined only to the country where the Statue of Liberty is but also to the country which gave us the statue. The French government has been deporting Greeks, Poles, Russians and others.

When it recently threatened to since been executed.



(Cable to Daily Worker)

Await 'Progress' Today At Mine Pension Parley

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UP).—An emergency meeting between John L. Lewis, Ezra van Horn and "umpire" Sen. Styles Bridges today may have set the stage for an 11-hour settlement tomorrow of the 28-day soft coal strike.

Lewis, van Horn and Bridges scheduled another meeting for 8:30 a. m., just 90 minutes before the UMW president's showdown in federal court amid predictions that

"progress" would be made in solving the pension deadlock.

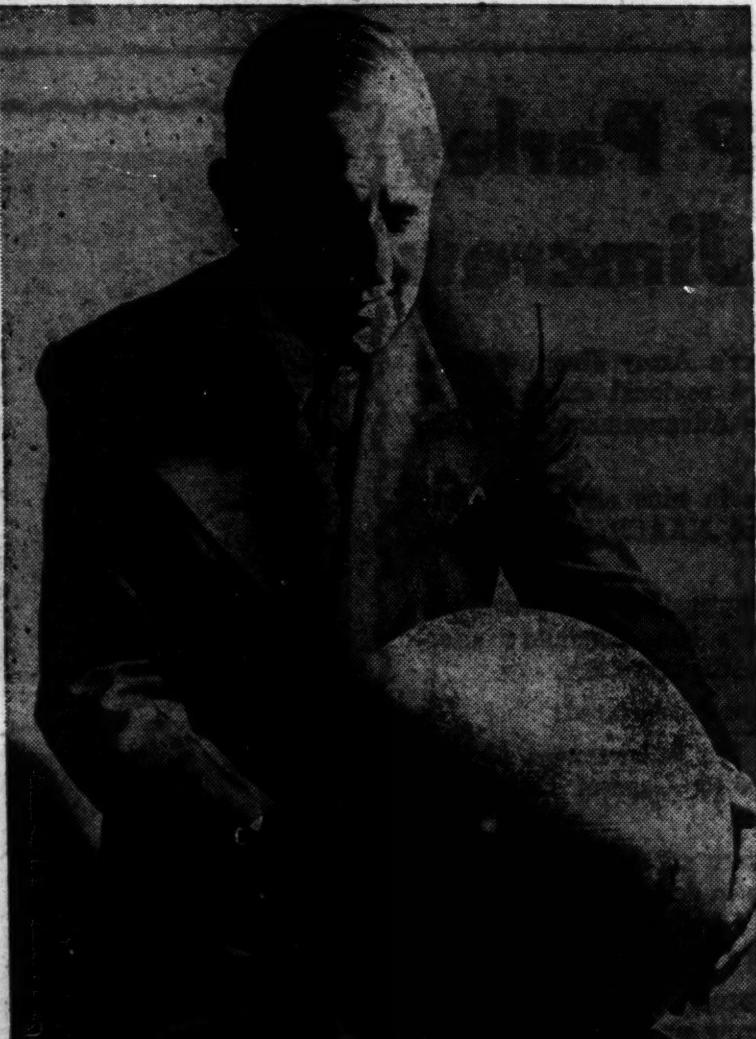
Lewis said it was "a reasonable hypothesis to assume" that progress in settling the dispute will be made at the meeting tomorrow.

Promptly at 10 a. m., he is scheduled to face Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, in Federal court to show cause why he should not be found in contempt for failing to obey its order to send his miners back to work.

Some quarters believed Goldsborough may hold Lewis in contempt and order a heavy fine even if a last-minute settlement is made. Other sources, however, felt that the Government might drop its case if there is a settlement. They said a conviction and heavy fine might prompt the miners to walk out again.

Pending are a Government motion seeking a Taft-Hartley injunction to halt the strike for 80 days, a motion by Lewis to quash the temporary restraining order directing him to call off the strike, and a Government motion to try Lewis for civil and criminal contempt.

Bridges, New Hampshire Republican Senator, who was named third and impartial trustee of the \$30,000,000 union health and welfare fund, told reporters he had received a full report on the pension dispute from Lewis and Van Horn.



REHEARSAL FOR WORLD GRAB: Shortly after Paul G. Hoffman, automobile magnate, was sworn in as administrator of the Marshall Plan, he poses with the world in his hands

SEE GOP DITCHING FEPC, POLL TAX BILLS

By Max Gordon

According to present plans of the GOP congressional high command, anti-poll tax and anti-FEPC legislation are among the "expendables" of the bi-partisan war waged from Washington against popular democratic movements abroad.

A Republican Senate conference Friday decided to go ahead with an anti-lynch bill, but virtually ruled out all chance that the other two

key civil rights measures would be the Ives FEPC measure, which has acted on.

Since this is the final session of the 80th Congress, the GOP decision, if allowed to stand, means that the whole clumsy process of pushing the two measures through both houses will have to start all over again next year.

The House has passed the anti-poll tax bill and a Senate Rules subcommittee has approved it. The Senate Labor Committee has okayed

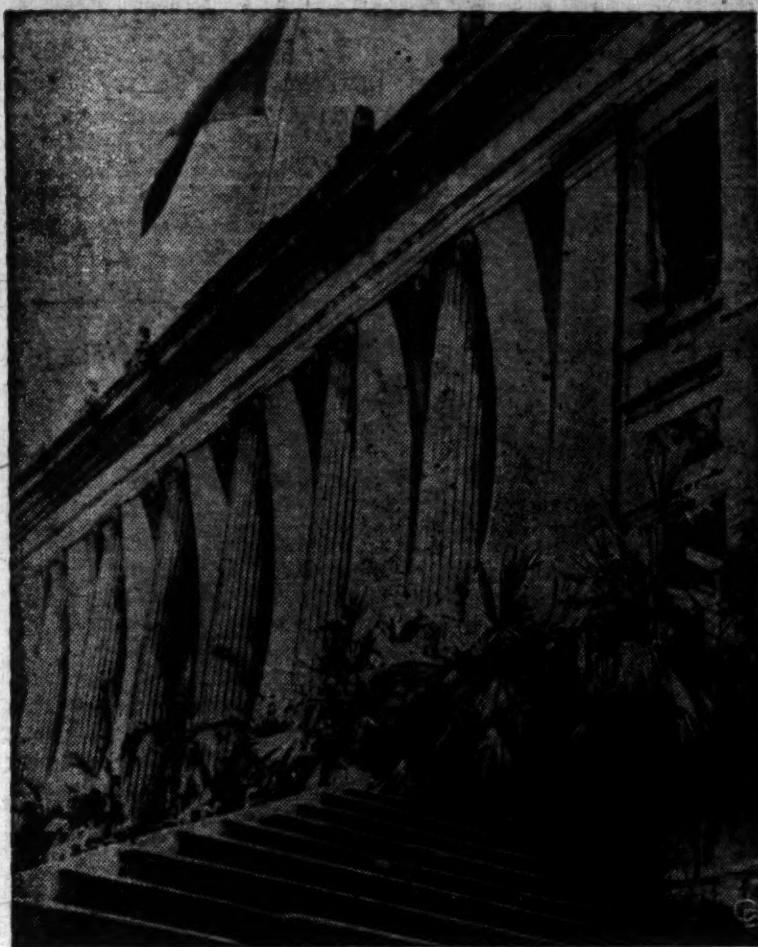
the Ives FEPC measure, which has several weaknesses but is still a step forward in fighting against job bias.

All this will be scrapped if the present Congress does not see the proposals through to the end.

Even the anti-lynch bill will have to await the completion of various war measures now before Congress, including the draft, Universal Military Training, expansion of the air forces, and a request for three bil-

(Continued on Back Page)

3rd Party Calls National Convention



The capitol building in Bogota.

Bogota Fighting Still Raging

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 11.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall took the lead in the evacuation of Inter-American conference people by asking Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett at Washington, shortly before noon today, to send two planes here from Panama.

NBC correspondent James Christie reported today that fighting still is going on in the city. He said Bogota suffered more damage in six hours of rioting Friday than an air raid of the same duration would have caused. He said more fighting was expected at funeral ceremonies for Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, Liberal leader whose assassination touched off the outbreak.

Conferences are continuing among the chief inter-American delegates who are trying to decide what to do.

Marshall's aides emphasized he was calling for planes to move out non-essential lower echelon female

members of the delegations because of the food crisis.

The Argentine delegate, Saverio Valenti, said "the Argentine delegation is going to get out of here regardless of what happens."

The new coalition government of Colombia, which took office yesterday, declared a state of seige. The Liberal National Committee, in a broadcast over the Government radio, asked partisans throughout the country to combat violence.

Both President Ospina Perez and Liberal Party leader Dario Echandia united in anti-Communist slanders. They blamed Gaitan's death on unnamed "Communists" and said two "Russian agents" had been arrested.

It was reported 300 persons already have been killed in the three-day uprising.

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 11.—Delegates at the National Wallace for President Committee conference here voted to hold the founding convention of the new party at Philadelphia on July 24 or 25.

The conference approved the call to the founding convention late this afternoon. It asserted that "the new party will defeat the instigators of reaction, war and race hatred, and secure for ourselves and our children the blessings of a peaceful, abundant and free America."

With new parties or Wallace for President Committees already established in 45 states, the conference declared:

"The time has arrived, therefore to organize the new party nationally, to choose its name, to adopt rules for its democratic government, to perfect its platform, and to consolidate its ranks for the crucial campaign of 1948. These will be the tasks of the founding convention."

"Under the leadership of Henry A. Wallace and Glen H. Taylor, the new party has already taken firm root as the party of the common man in America," the call declared.

"The new party movement has arisen in response to and draws its strength from the demand of millions of men and women for the simple democratic right to vote for a program in which they believe and for candidates whom they can entrust with its execution."

It is addressed to all state parties supporting the Wallace-Taylor candidacy and all state Wallace for President Committees.

It will go out over the signatures of Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the National Wallace for President Committee; Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, Jo Davidson, Albert J. Fitzgerald, Paul Robeson, Rexford G. Tugwell, co-chairmen; and Angus Cameron, treasurer.

PRESENTED BY TAYLOR

The call was presented for conference approval by Sen. Taylor, scheduled to be named as vice presidential candidate at the convention along with Wallace as the standard-bearer.

"One of the main goals of the new party is to keep America from going fascist," the Idahoan told the conference, "some people called me alarmist when I began criticizing our foreign policies two years ago."

"Now the situation is critical. The Germans had no precedent for fascism but we do have."

The call outlined the basis of representation to the Philadelphia convention and voting procedures there. It authorizes each state party or Wallace Committee to send up to four delegates and one alternate for each presidential elector.

Organizations supporting Wallace

and Taylor, other than those to whom the call is addressed, are allowed representation through observers. Credentials of delegates, alternates and observers must be returned to the National Committee no later than June 10.

TOWNSEND APPEARS

A highlight of the conference this afternoon was the appearance of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the National Old-Age pension movement. He warmly praised Taylor for his record in the Senate and told the delegates that "we must break the monopoly of money or we will never have democracy in America."

The delegates also heard reports from the labor, women, nationalities, student, youth and farm divisions of the National Wallace Committee.

Resolutions adopted as the conference moved toward conclusion included one on peace and another on the rights of the Negro people, presented by Mrs. Lawrence Steele of Minneapolis and Paul Robeson respectively.

The peace resolution declared "War is not inevitable" and called for the setting aside of peace weeks throughout the country to "show the war makers our will to peace."

The resolution of Negro rights said that the 14,000,000 Negro people "constitute the very core of the strength of the new party. The two old parties have used, misused and abused the Negro people. These parties have become the instruments by which our government has become subversive in denying any rights to the Negro people."

400 DELEGATES

Attending the conference were 400 delegates and observers from 42 states. Only states not represented were Delaware, Arkansas, North Dakota, South Carolina, Wyoming and Mississippi.

In an atmosphere of surging confidence at the mounting strength of the new party movement, the conference opened Saturday morning.

In his keynote address, Elmer Benson, National Wallace Committee Chairman and former governor of Minnesota, said the new party would break the monopoly on Amer-

Wallace Parley Hits Meddling In Italy Vote

CHICAGO, April 11.—U. S. interference in the April 18 election in Italy on April 18 was condemned by the National Wallace for President Committee in a cablegram sent to leaders of all Italian political parties from its national conference here.

"The majority of the American people stand with us in condemning the efforts of our government to interfere in the April 18th elections and to dictate their outcome," the conference told political leaders representing all points of view in Italy.

"As Americans we repudiate our government's threat to cut off food from Italy unless the election results please it. Hungry children must not go unfed because their parents do not vote as ordered from abroad."

"We express our hope for the establishment of a truly representative democratic Italian government based on the freely expressed will of the Italian people, a government which may soon join the United Nations and make its contribution to the all-important work of establishing a lasting peace."

ican political life of the two old parties.

"We intend to bust this two-party trust," he declared to gales of loud applause. "We intend to give the people a real choice."

In pithy phrases the former Farmer-Labor governor laid bare a rising war scare under the cry that Russia wants war. No country that lost 10,000,000 citizens and had its land and resources devastated in the last war would "now deliberately seek a third world war," he said deeply. "Like the American people, the Russian people want peace."

TIME TO CHANGE.
Charging the American government is in the hands of those characterized by Roosevelt as "economic royalists," Benson said, "it is time to change the composition of that government."

"We have already demonstrated our power," Benson told the assembled third party leaders. "We must now take giant steps forward, without pause, to make the Gideon's Army a real army of peace open to all who will fight for peace and progress and greater democracy for all Americans."

The entrance of Wallace then set off a demonstration of cheering and applause. As Wallace and Taylor embraced, with a battery of news photographers madly snapping, the cheering rose in a roaring crescendo.

FASTER THAN HE HOPED

Wallace told the third party conference that "this cause has been developing far faster than any of us dared to hope."

"We have gained adherents in the last month that I never thought would be with us," he declared. "Yesterday one person even told me

(Continued on Page 6)

What Bogota Blow-Up Reveals

By Joseph Starobin

What happened in Bogota, Colombia, this week-end was a lightning flash exposing the hollowness of this highly-advertised Inter-American system. This system is supposed to be a model to the world of a happy family of contented democracies. They are not happy. And they are not democracies.

Interruption of the Foreign Ministers parley is a sock in the jaw to the Big Business men of the State Department. These pretenders to "world leadership" have been illuminated on the rim of volcanoes, which are boiling up all over Latin America because of the very "leadership" that Washington proposes to extend to the world.

Colombia's common people showed their anger with the semi-fascist rulers whom Secretary George Marshall nominates to chair conferences, the hated men who exploit Colombia's wealth in cooperation with Wall Street.

The radio commentators and editorialists are stupidly yelling about

"Reds," and "Moscow." But all that only goes to show the profound embarrassment of the highly-paid "moulders of opinion" and their own complete ignorance.

Here in the northeast corner of South America, in a nation of eight millions—where the native Communists are weak and with Russia 10,000 miles away—the world has suddenly seen America's feet of clay.

MARTIAL LAW

The new government, a coalition of Colombia's traditional two parties—Conservatives and Liberals—has established martial law. It is clearly trying to check the desire of Colombia's masses to oust the Conservatives altogether.

Hated men, like foreign minister Laureano Gomez, the Conservative chief and representative of the big landlords who was chummy with Hitler and Franco, have been ousted. But the centrist and right-wing Liberal leaders, grouped around premier Dario Echandia and vice-president Eduardo Santos, were clearly not anxious to oust the Con-

servatives. They exploited the popular anger with the assassination of the left-wing Liberal chief, Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, to force the Conservatives to share power. But the Liberals continue their bi-partisan collaboration. They, too, fear the people.

LIBERAL FACTIONS

The thing to understand about Colombia is this: the Liberals, who operated a sort of New Deal under the present Security Council delegate, Pedro Alfonso Lopez, from 1930 to 1945, have been divided into right, center and left factions. Since May, 1946, the party struggles revolved around whether or not to collaborate with the Conservatives, under Laureano Gomez and his puppet president, Mariano Ospina Perez. In Nov. 1946, this struggle was resolved with the election of a rightist Liberal, Eduardo Santos, president.

But the conditions of the people, who still looked toward Liberalism to solve their problems, were not basically changed. Land reforms under Lopez in the mid-thirties were proving to be hollow.

Colombia's workers—on the coffee plantations, the oil fields, the gold and silver mines and in maritime transport and building trades, get 10 to 20 pesos a day, and some 150,000 are organized in the CTC, affiliated with the CTAL.

A bitter strike at the Tropical Oil Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary, early this year which began with company violations of the contract, got no sympathy from the Conservative ministers.

Neither was a real fight being waged against American imperialism. True, men like Santos, who owns the leading paper, *El Tiempo*,

(Continued on Page 6)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

FTER what happened in Bogota, our State Department will want to make sure that all its future conferences in capitalist-controlled countries are held where there is no chance of a people's uprising. Maybe they'll have to hold them on Bikini Atoll.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Dragging It Out

By GENE BYRNES



Un-Americans Ask Congress to Ban C. P.

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.—The House Un-American Committee asked Congress to adopt legislation making the Communist Party an "illegal conspiracy" and subjecting its leaders to penalties up to \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. In a report approved unanimously Friday, the committee recommended that the Smith Act of 1940 be expanded to make unlawful "the advocacy of the overthrow of the government of the U.S. by any means for the purpose of subverting the interests of the U.S. to that of a foreign Communist power."

Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.), chairman of the legislative subcommittee which drafted the report, explained at a news conference that this avoids the necessity of proving that Com-

munist would overthrow the government "by force and violence." If Congress adopts the committee bill, he said, it will make a legislative finding that the Communist Party is an illegal conspiracy trying to subvert American interests to those of a "foreign totalitarian power."

Immediately upon passage of the bill, he said, Communist leaders would be subject to arrest and prosecution "unless the conspiracy was dissolved."

CRIMES DANGER

The report stated that the committee found that "the Communist Party of the United States, without question, constitutes a clear and present danger to our national security." It called the party "the American bridgehead of the Red Army."

Included in the committee bill is that section of the Mundt bill requiring the registration of organizations designated "Communist fronts" by the Attorney General. Officers of such organizations would be liable to two years in prison and \$5,000 in fines for failure to register. The Department of Justice would hold hearings whenever its designation of an organization as a Communist front was challenged. Judicial review of the Attorney General's findings are provided. Nixon said this was a "landmark" because it

established "proper legal procedures."

Full publicity would be given the findings of the Attorney General, the report said, and to the registration statements. Names of rank-and-file members of "Communist fronts," however, would not be made public, Nixon said.

DENIES TAX EXEMPTION

Tax exemption would be denied contributors to organizations designated as Communist fronts, publications, radio broadcasts and mailings originating with such organizations would be labeled as emanating from "Communist fronts."

Government jobs would be denied to Communists. Officials who employ Communists would be liable to prosecution. No Communist could secure a passport. If a Communist left the country, he would not be permitted to return, Nixon said.

Asked to define the Communists who would be liable to prosecution under the proposed amendment to the Smith Act, Nixon cited the following section from the measure:

One "who is an active participant in the management, direction or supervision of any Communist organization . . . who knowingly or wilfully:

• Conspires to subvert the interest of the U.S. by aiding or abetting the accomplishment of either the immediate or ultimate objectives of the world Communist movement, or

• Conspires to disrupt trade, commerce, or government of the U.S. with intent to further the objectives of the world Communist movement, or

• Conspires with agents or agencies of any totalitarian foreign government or any totalitarian political organization to destroy or overthrow any government in the U.S. with the objective of establishing in its stead a Communist dictatorship."

HEDGES ON UNIONISTS

When a reporter asked whether the reference to disruption of trade and commerce was aimed at trade union leaders, Nixon straddled the question. It applies to trade union leaders whose conduct is guided by the intent to further the world Communist movement," he said. For an example, he mentioned the UAW North American Aircraft Workers' strike, which he said would come under the meaning of this section.

Nixon said another instance was that of the Winston-Salem local of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers Union. He cited a telegram reportedly sent by the local to the Italian trade unionists charging that President Truman was ready to use U. S. troops in the forthcoming election. "That cable sounded as if it came from the Daily Worker," said Nixon, adding that it "obviously was aimed at furthering the interests of the Soviet Union."

The Daily Worker reporter voiced a correction at this point. He said the information as to Truman's readiness for intervention came not from the Daily Worker but from the daily column of Drew Pearson. Pearson paid tribute to several witnesses who appeared before his subcommittee with advice on how to "constitutionally"

outlaw the Communist Party. He listed them as: Adolph A. Berle, Jr., chairman of the New York Liberal Party; Donald Richberg, corporation lawyer; Felix S. Cohen, of the Institute of Living Law; William Yandell Elliott, Harvard professor; James Burnham, New York University; Admiral W. H. Standley; Louis Waldman, and Attorney General Tom Clark.

Other recommendations included in the report were:

• Foreign-born non-citizens in the U. S. must register each year with the Department of Justice.

• Authority should be given the Attorney General to imprison deportable non-citizens until they can be deported.

• Entry of this country from the USSR or countries considered "Soviet-dominated" should be restricted to an equal number of Americans given entry visas by those countries.

• Penalty for contempt of Congress should be increased to five years in prison and \$5,000 fine, instead of one year and \$1,000 as it now stands.

• Congress should tighten up espionage laws.

Nixon denied the committee bill would outlaw the Communist Party as a political party. He said that was up to the state to decide whether the CP should be barred from the ballot. But he admitted that after the prosecution of present Communist leaders, the government would move to prosecute those elected in their place.

Asked about the possibility of the courts declaring the bill unconstitutional, Nixon said, "I think we can get around it." He then contradicted an earlier statement he made during the press conference. "We don't say the Communist party is illegal. We merely lay out certain intent and conspiracy which are made illegal."

A reporter suggested that the bill if adopted would be tied up in the courts.

"There is a possibility that it will be tied up in the courts," Nixon replied, "but Communists will also be tied up in the courts."

"If the act makes it considerably more difficult for the conspiracy to operate," he said, "then it would accomplish part of its purpose."

The committee will use the Mundt bill (HR 5852) as the vehicle for the anti-Communist legislation, Nixon said. The new material will be incorporated as committee amendments.

A reporter asked how the bill would affect Henry Wallace. Nixon said that Wallace was a "fellow traveler," and an "unconscious follower of the party line."

Daily Worker

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Co-Op Tenants Paid \$23,000, Face Eviction

Fourteen families in a co-operative apartment house at 1322 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, face eviction as a result of what they allege was a \$23,000 housing swindle, it was declared by a group of the tenants at City Hall.

Led by Mrs. Harriet Zimmerman, the group protested scheduled foreclosure set for tomorrow. They related the facts of this weird housing transaction, wherein 14 families paid from \$1500 to \$1700 as a down payment on each \$6500 family purchase of the 3-room, 14 family co-operative house in the Crown Heights Section of Brooklyn only to find themselves facing foreclosure, eviction and higher rents.

In February, 1947, an advertisement in the New York Times by

the Julart Realty Corporation of which Morris Diamond was president, offered the Prospect Place building for immediate occupancy on a cooperative basis. Along with Jack Diamond, son of the owner and vice-president of the corporation, 14 other families moved into the still incomplete house. They paid a total of \$23,000 for their cooperative apartments and signed a contract which, it was understood, would give them title within three weeks and divide the corporation stock among them.

GETS MORTGAGE

In addition to the \$1500 down payment, the tenants agreed to pay \$50 a month for maintenance, \$25 of which went for amortization and \$25 for gas, electric and other service.

Things went smoothly until June

1947 when the tenants learned that Diamond had negotiated with a Mr. Sullivan, further unidentified, for a \$40,000 first mortgage which was a building lien.

This mortgage deal came to light when Diamond requested the tenants to pay \$4,000 for litigation fees which he claimed had been incurred in the mortgage transaction. The tenants refused to pay this legal fee and the next month they received dispossess notices from the Julart Realty Corp.

The tenants reached a compromise with Diamond to continue paying their \$50 a month maintenance charge but not the legal fee, but, according to Mrs. Zimmerman, the realty corporation thereafter stopped paying the gas, heat and lighting

bills after receiving this money from the tenants.

The Federal Government is believed to be interested in the case because Diamond, it is alleged, sought a loan and permission for priority materials from the Veterans Loan Division in Washington on the basis that 15 veterans and their families were waiting for occupancy.

SEES NOTHING CRIMINAL

The Daily Worker learned that the listed telephone number for the Julart Realty Corp. at 1322 Prospect Place has been discontinued. Assistant District Attorney Samuel Y. Gitlin of Brooklyn, who is investigating the possibilities of fraud in the case, said he saw "no criminal liability, only misrepresentation" in the case.

The building is run down, according to the tenants, who charged that the roof leaks, the fire escape is rusted and hazardous, the floors are warped and the building falling apart.

Not only do the 14 families face possible eviction or, at the very least, a high rental by the new landlord, but if the foreclosure takes place tomorrow, they stand to lose every cent of their \$23,000 invested in the so-called cooperative building.

"We can't seem to get any help from official agencies," one of the tenants said, "and we hope that through the newspapers we can stir up enough public and administrative interest to prevent what we consider to be a swindle."

'Bill of Rights Week' Set to Start May 24

By Art Shields

An appeal by John Santo, CIO Transport Workers leader, to all brave men and women to "stand up and be counted in the fight for American freedom" closed a stirring Bill of Rights defense conference in the Hotel Diplomat last Saturday.

Just before Santo spoke the 250 delegates had adopted a fighting program of action at the call of Nat Ross, executive secretary of the New York Civil Rights Congress.

The three-front action program called for a vigorous drive against the House Un-American Committee's bill to "register" and crush progressive organizations; the Department of Justice's drive to deport progressive workers' leaders and the persecution of Negroes South and North.

A barrage of thousands of telegrams and letters to President Truman, and members of Congress against the "registration" bill will begin the people's fight this week.

A delegation to Washington will put the "registration," deportation and Negro rights issues squarely before Truman, Attorney General Tom Clark and Congress leaders on Thursday, April 22.

BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK

And a "Defend the Bill of Rights Week" will rally workers to the struggle all over the United States in the week starting May 24 and ending Memorial Day, May 30.

Many clergymen are expected to raise their voices for civil rights on Memorial Day Sunday.

Another delegation will visit Gov. Melvin E. Thompson of Georgia within 10 days and demand freedom for Mrs. Ross Lee Ingram and her two sons.

A telegram to Gov. Thompson was dispatched by the conference Saturday at the call of William Lawrence, national Civil Rights Congress leader.

Immediate pardon of Leon Josephson, heroic Communist attorney and veteran of the underground struggles in Germany, was also demanded in a wire sent to Truman.

WARNING BY DR. WARD

The conference opened with a warning by Dr. Harry F. Ward, honorary chairman of the national Civil Rights Congress.

Dr. Ward said that the test is before us today in the form of the present House Un-American committee bills, the Department of Justice's deportation drive, the Truman "loyalty" purges, the Taft-Hartley bills, the reactionary court decisions and the drive for war.

Gerhart Eisler and other speakers emphasized that the present terror drive was leading to war.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY)

hailed the conference in a wire for its fight to prevent the investment bankers and military clique from overturning civil liberties and plunging the country into war.

In another message, Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers and chairman of the committee defending John Santo denounced the "anti-labor employers and their fascist-minded mouthpieces in high places," who are behind the attacks on civil liberties.

Abraham Isserman, Civil Rights Congress attorney, and George Marshall, Congress chairman; Carol King, counsel for the American committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, and Abner Green, committee executive secretary, and Charles Collins, representative of Local 6, AFL Hotel & Club Employees, were among the speakers.

John W. Darr, Jr., was chairman. The conference was jointly called by the Civil Rights Congress and the American Committee.

Youth, Girl Die In Car Crash

A teen-aged couple was killed and two companions were injured yesterday when their automobile crashed head-on into a Broadway trolley in the Bronx as they sped home from a Saturday night double date, police reported.

The dead are Leonard Dickstein, 1820 Morris Ave., a salesman, and Sandra Jaffe, 30 W. 190 St., a clothing worker.

Irving Auslander, 1267 Grant Ave., also was taken to Fordham Hospital with a fractured skull.

All of the victims were 19.

City Can't Afford \$2400 to Feed Kids

New York City, despite its record breaking \$1,137,306,741 1948-49 executive budget, can't afford \$2,400 a year to feed hungry children, a study of the budget revealed.

Behind the fiscal curtain of the billion dollar budget—a larger budget than any state in the country and second only to the federal government—is a betrayal of welfare needs of shocking proportions. The new budget wipes out \$12,000 in increased food allotments for children of home relief clients of which the city would have paid only 20 percent or \$2,400 while the state would have shared the rest of the cost.

The sum was deleted from the budget, it was revealed, at the request of Mayor O'Dwyer.

\$4 FREE \$4

Spring Gift Certificate valued at \$4 will be given to any child between the ages of 3 to 9 for a brand new Cycle Palace CHAIN DRIVE 26 inch TRICYCLE. Come in, write or phone for your free \$4 gift certificate.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

CYCLE PALACE, 33 W. 31 ST. PH 6-3043

If you look back . . .

If you look back over the swift political current since the end of last year, I'm sure you will agree with the State Committee's judgment.

- At the end of last year the fight for peace had not yet been jolted to its present breadth by staged crises.
- There was then no national third party and a peace candidate. Now, those who three short months ago were accusing the third party of splitting the "Truman progressive" vote, are looking for a candidate who can split the third party vote.
- As of the end of last year, many looked to Washington to make the Jewish state a reality. What friend of a Jewish state in Palestine today looks to the banker-militarist government with anything but contempt for its treachery?
- Three short months ago there was some chance that fighters for the rights of the Negro people might be deceived by the demagogic of the Democrats and Republicans. Now, the terror to head off the growing Negro support for a third party and Truman's surrender of the civil rights program, makes clear that the demagogues themselves threaten civil rights.
- The wage fights and the strike movement collide head-on with the Taft-Hartley administration in Washington. The open threats against free elections in Italy and other countries, the stepped-up terror against those who dare to use their constitutional rights, daily bring new circles into the resistance movement against Wall Street.

Experiences of a decade are squeezed into months. Meeting with failure in Greece, China and Czechoslovakia, Wall Street is growing desperate. It must make move after move in direct conflict with the interests of America and Americans. It has no choice; it cannot be wise; it must thrash around until the people put an end to it.

Our State Committee's judgment is this: that in the growing, militant resistance movement thousands of new leaders and fighters will come forward.

The problems created by the furious red-baiting attacks of Wall Street's press and radio can be solved. The 500 new members recruited in the first two weeks of the Party Building campaign are the proof.

These thousands will need our Party, and our Party must have their strength. They will need our Party's guidance and vision. They will need the inspiration and confidence of a socialist outlook. They will see us on the streets in demonstrations and open-air meetings. They will join our Party. But we must help them take that step.

The strength of our Party is its members. All of us and each of us, determined to recruit, will make sure that we reach and surpass our goal.

Bring these militants together in your home.

Hold a house party during the week starting Saturday, April 24.

Make sure that your branch holds one such party by May Day.

Recruit a thousand new members at these parties by May Day!

N.Y. State Committee, Communist Party.

BOB THOMPSON, Chairman,

VIRGIL—Hunting Prohibited



By Len Kleis

Third Party

(Continued from Page 3)
we were growing too fast," he said in laughter joined in by the delegates.

"If we're going to get more than 20,000,000 votes," Wallace told the conference, "we must see that we don't shut any of those voters out and at the same time keep a particular grip on our fundamental program that gives our movement meaning."

A great ovation followed for C. B. Baldwin, Wallace campaign manager, as he began his report surveying the progress, growth and tasks of the third party movement.

"We must show that we are a new type of party in American politics," Baldwin told the conference. "That our fight is a fight on the issues. We must not only wage an election campaign keyed to November, but we must lead the fight on every immediate issue."

A GROWING PARTY

Emerging from Baldwin's report was a picture of a growing third organization rapidly moving out of the swaddling stage. New parties or Wallace-for-President Committees are in existence in 45 States, Baldwin reported, and in numerous states the committees are taking the necessary political and legal steps to transform the committees into regular parties, or, in any event, to place Wallace and Taylor on the ballot.

New party organizations exist in California, Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Washington.

Illinois and Missouri held the founding conventions of their new parties this weekend.

21,000 Pack Chicago Hall To Hear Henry Wallace

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 11.—This city outdid itself in its reception for Henry Wallace Saturday night when more than 21,000 persons packed the giant Chicago Stadium to capacity with another estimated 4,000 turned away. Rocking the huge stadium with thunderous applause throughout the rally, the vast throng gave the new party's presidential candidate and his running-mate, Sen. Glen Taylor, a dramatic demonstration of the powerful existing support for the third party in this second largest city of the nation.

Akin to the ovation given Franklin D. Roosevelt in the same hall in 1944, the rally surpassed in size, applause and financial contributions any ever addressed by Wallace throughout the country, including Madison Square Garden in New York, a spokesman for Wallace said after.

FIRST TIME TOGETHER

It was the first public rally at which the two candidates heading the new party ticket appeared together.

Wallace looked around the Stadium and asked: "I want to know if you feel as good as I do having Senator Glen Taylor running with me?"

From the huge audience there came back a rolling roar: "Yes."

"We have made great progress in the fight for peace since our historic meeting here at the Chicago Stadium less than a year ago," Wallace went on.

"A year ago we were unorganized. We were many hearts separately dedicated to work for peace. Our voices were barely heard.

"But tonight we are strong. We have organizations which can speak the language politicians understand—the language of votes," he said, as resounding cheers echoed through the Stadium.

TUGWELL PRECEDES THEM

Preceding Wallace and Taylor on the platform had been Rexford G. Tugwell, former adviser to Franklin D. Roosevelt; Rebecca Styles Taylor, nationally prominent Negro women's club leader; Albert Fitzgerald, international president of CIO United Electrical Workers, and Paul Robeson.

"We have a program of our own and we have inspired leaders," Tugwell told the rally. "There are millions of us—enough to stand alone. Enough, maybe, to win an election. Enough anyway to establish a movement which will grow until it wins."

Mrs. Taylor said: "Negro women of America are no longer like helpless birds beating their wings against an iron cage. They are free citizens who will exercise without fear, without compromise their rights at the polls; they will use their ballots to stop the bul-

lets that are being fashioned for the wanton slaughter of our fellow men. They will vote for the champion of the common man, Henry Wallace."

FITZGERALD GETS OVATION

Introduction of Fitzgerald drew an ovation from the crowd, including a real cross-section of trade union members in the city. "I can already report to you that many millions of rank and file workers of CIO, AFL and Railroad labor are already mobilizing to support labor's candidates in 1948, to support Wallace and Taylor," the UE president said.

"As chairman of the National Labor Committee for Wallace I am confident that by November, 1948, labor will come forth to support Henry Wallace for President. Just as they came forward time after time to elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Alluding to efforts of CIO leaders to have the Democratic Party nominate a candidate other than Truman, Fitzgerald said "it is not enough to talk of lifting the face of the candidate so long as the driving forces of the Democratic Party remains the big city bosses and Southern reactionaries.

"And no war here, however distinguished, or no Supreme Court justice, can expect the support of Labor so long as this unholy alliance controls the Democratic Party and so long as the Truman Program of war, strike-breaking, compulsory military training, double-talk on Negro rights, and attacks on political freedom continue."

ROBESON SINGS

An especially heavy ovation greeted Paul Robeson, who introduced to the Mid-West the new party's campaign song, The Battle Hymn of the People's Party, in which the entire audience joined in singing.

Presentation of the vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Taylor then set off a demonstration of cheering and prolonged applause.

Wallace was introduced by Dr. Maude Slye, famous cancer scientist, who was presented by Studs Terkel, prominent radio disc jockey, with the words: "As France has its Madame Curie, so America has its Maude Slye."

In his denunciation of the war hysteria promoted by the bi-partisan coalition, Wallace said "I have been asked many times to join in the highly emotional attacks on Communists, attacks which provoke

violence and lead to the suppression of civil liberties.

"I will not join a chorus that has no purpose but the suppression of civil rights," he declared firmly. "I do not fear the Communists or the ideas of Communism, if we keep and extend our democratic system."

An estimated \$35,000 was contributed to the Wallace campaign to an appeal for funds from William Gallmor, New York radio commentator. More than half the audience rose and waved dollar bills when Gallmor asked the rally to dramatically show its support for Wallace and the new party.

Will Name ERP Aides This Week

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UP).—Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said that he hopes to select 12 top assistants for the European Recovery Program by the end of this week.

Hoffman's first task will be to select a deputy administrator, a "revolving ambassador" to check on the use of ERP funds abroad, and a director of information. The recovery program bill permits him to hire 25 assistants each at \$15,000 a year and 75 at \$10,000.

6 Million to Strike in Italy

ROME, April 11 (UP).—The Italian Labor Confederation set up final plans for nationwide token strike tomorrow by its 6,000,000 workers to protest the murders of 36 labor leaders in Sicily, three of them during the current campaign. The strike is to last from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., excluding only vital public services.

WHAT THE BOGOTA BLOW-UP REVEALS

(Continued from Page 3) spoke out last May against the State Department's militarization proposal. And the struggle within the Liberal party reflects the desire of a rising capitalist class to develop the nation's own wealth and conflicts with the landed oligarchy.

There was the famous episode last September, when Colombia's coffee growers decided to ship their produce in the Gran Colombian merchant fleet, a joint enterprise of Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador, which would shatter the monopoly of the Grace Lines and Moore-MacCormack.

The State Department conveniently discovered an 1847 commercial treaty which forbids what Washington called "discrimination" against American vessels. There were demonstrations against the U. S. Embassy, by a people which hasn't forgotten the way Panama was detached by Teddy Roosevelt 45 years ago.

And at the Inter-American conference, Colombia took the lead in proposing a five billion dollar inter-American development bank. The State Department said "thumbs down" and offered a only a half billion dollar increase in the Export-Import Bank's lending power. Thus, while there were tendencies to fight imperialism, they were weak and vacillating.

GAITAN'S CAREER

And here is where the role of the assassinated Jorge Elicer Gaitan comes in. He was a self-made man, and much closer to the people than the Liberals like Santos. I had two interviews with him while in Bogota in November, 1946 and some correspondence last Spring. His mother had run a bookshop in Bogota, and had painfully financed his education. He took his degree in Rome, in 1927, and returned home shortly, to become an outstanding criminal lawyer.

He had served as a mayor of Bogota, and as minister of education, and then of labor in the most progressive periods of the Lopez governments. In 1938, he told me, he formed an independent political grouping, the Leftist Revolutionary Union, but came to the conclusion that his only way forward was with the Liberal Party.

In 1946, Gaitan surprised the Conservatives, the right-wing Liberals, and the Communists also, by rolling up 360,000 votes out of 1,460,000, even though this defeated the other Liberal candidate, Gabriel Turbay, and helped elect Conservative Ospina Perez, who only got 600,000.

Gaitan made a radical, anti-imperialist appeal to the common people, the barefoot Indians in their ponchos, whom you could see all over Bogota, the landless peasants and the workers.

DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Dark, short, with an Indian visage, Gaitan was a dynamic speaker, whether in the Municipal Theatre where I heard him one night talk for four hours, or as a criminal lawyer which brought him independent wealth.

He was far from being a Communist, but he hated the oligarchy, and effectively exposed it. He was undoubtedly feared by the right-wing Liberals.

By March, 1947, his group had swept the Liberal Party ranks, and after the Liberals won both Houses of Congress, Gaitan emerged as their party leader. He was scheduled as their candidate in 1950 elections.

He must have trimmed his sails a bit to allow the Liberals to cooperate with the Conservatives; on the other hand, he appeared at conventions of the Colombian Confederation of Labor, and defended the oil workers earlier this year. His followers were in constant clashes with the Conservative governors in the provinces.

The one question which hasn't been answered in the last two days—and I've watched the statements of Santos and Lopez very carefully here in New York—is this: who killed Gaitan?

The Conservative government radio has kept broadcasting the ridiculous lie that a Communist did it. The Communists in Colombia—who polled only 7,000 votes in the municipal elections last Fall—had been affected by the aftermath of a factional struggle. The former general secretary, Augusto Duran, had left the Communist Congress in July with a third of the delegates,

most of them phoney, and was expelled as a revisionist.

The Communists had no love for Gaitan, and feared his demagogic tendencies. But they recognized him as a man with a mass following who was playing a progressive role within his limitations. It would have been insanity, apart from being against Communist principles, for any bona fide Communist to stoop to assassination.

There are three real possibilities: that the murder was an act of personal vengeance on the part of some one connected with a law suit which Gaitan had just finished arguing on Thursday. Mac R. Johnson, in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune on Sunday, reports this as a rumor circulating in Bogota.

Second is the very likely possibility that an agent of the Conservative oligarchy did it. They hated Gaitan, and feared the people behind him.

Third, and I'm only thinking out loud, is the possibility that right-wing Liberals were behind the murder. Surely, they had no great love for Gaitan, particularly as the next president, and in removing him, they have used his popular following to compromise the Conservative government. They would like to share power on their terms. And that's evidently what's happening.

From this brief analysis, it's not hard to see why the people of Bogota went mad when they saw Gaitan bleeding in the gutter, and why their instincts led them to assault the Capitolio, where the fascists like Gomez were regaling the foreign ministers' conference. For the Bogotanos know that it's the alliance of their feudal aristocrats with American Big Business which keeps them barefoot and hungry, and prevents the development of their own resources for themselves.

Does the United States have any other program than to perpetuate these conditions? Not Secretary Marshall, or Secretary Harriman—all they have are plans for organized red-hunts, military aid to dictators, and economic proposals which give Wall Street even more complete control of Latin American industries and resources.

Illinois 3d Party Names Slate

CHICAGO, April 11.—Curtis MacDouglas was nominated today as candidate for the U. S. Senate on the Illinois Progressive Party ticket, at that party's state convention here. MacDouglas is a professor of Northwestern University. Prof. MacDouglas said today his acceptance was conditioned on Both have accepted the nomination.

whether he could make personal arrangements to give time to the election race.

The IPP convention also nominated Grant Oakes, president of the CIO farm equipment union, for governor of Illinois, and Harry Diehl, a farmer, for lieutenant governor.

Both have accepted the nomination.

Fascists Get Top Greek Labor Posts

The labor congress in Piraeus, Greece, is winding up this week with the top executive posts going to the most prominent fascists. They are Aristide Dimitratos, present Royalist deputy and Minister of Labor under Dictator John Metaxas, and Fotios Makris, president of the Athens Labor Council under Metaxas and the Nazis.

John Patsandjis, characterized as a "moderate," and the State Department's hope for window-dressing for the "confederation of labor" was defeated. Patsandjis was kicked out of his union in 1931 when he was prosecuted as a common thief. He served on the executive of the General Confederation of Labor by appointment from Metaxas and kept that post under the Nazis.

Press dispatches from Piraeus have described the corruption and strong-arm methods at the conference. Delegates were bought for the price of hotel lodgings. U. S. Embassy officials and representatives of the American Mission in Greece sat through it all, offering now and then to "mediate."

CIO President Philip Murray endorsed the meeting. The AFL's European representative, Irving Brown, who was a top figure in setting the stage for the affair, has announced he cannot recommend international recognition of the "confederation." Every honest Greek labor leader has long since been removed to the concentration camps on the Aegean Islands, imprisoned on the mainland, or executed.

UNION CHIEFS JAILED

The officers of the largest unions, among them G. Stergiou, Tobacco Workers Union; G. Timogiannakis, Oil Workers Union; S. Mihailidis, Textile Workers Union, and Antonios Ambatielos, Federation of Maritime Unions, are some of the many arrested.

Clinton Golden, former U. S. labor adviser in Greece, still in Washington conferring with one State Department on ways and means to apply his tactics in Greece to other Marshall Plan countries, has had nothing to say about the Piraeus affair since its complete fascist character has been shown up.

Golden could not have been

ignorant of the fact that the man he picked to emerge as head of the confederation, was a convicted thief and Nazi collaborator.

Golden engineered the elections of delegates to the Piraeus conference in such a way that only a fraction of the rank and file workers participated.

The newspaper Machi reported on March 15: "Elections were held among the textile workers in only six factories out of 60, and only 3,000 workers voted out of a total membership of 15,000 workers belonging to the union."

In the Dyers and Cleaners Union the meeting to elect delegate was held secretly, and a picked 25 percent of the membership participated.

In the Weavers Union elections were held in six shops out of 60.

In the Tobacco Workers Union, the employers themselves participated in the elections, and workers who objected were beaten and thrown out of the meeting.

In the Carpenters Union, elections were held only after the government had submitted a new membership list excluding all workers suspected of democratic sympathies.

A total of 42 unions in Athens were declared illegal in preparation for the elections, depriving their tremendous combined membership of any participation.

In a series of liquidation orders beginning in September, 1946, the Athens government suppressed first 12 unions with a membership of 17,670 in Piraeus, largest labor concentration in Greece. In July, 1947, three more with a membership of 2,842 were outlawed. Finally the government-appointed executives of the Piraeus labor center abolished in one swoop 32 trade unions with a total membership of 27,902. Thus 70 percent of the Piraeus trade unionists saw their elected officers arrested, exiled, or executed or their trade unions altogether abolished.

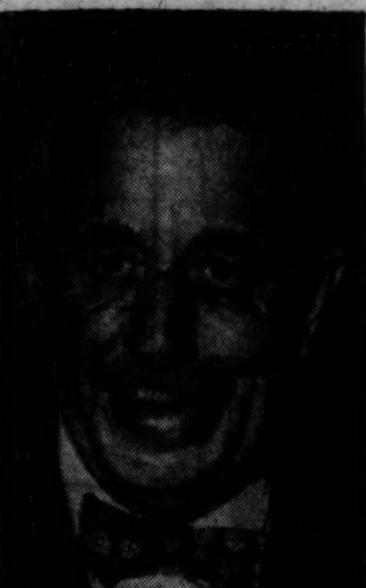
The same tactics were used against the trade unions in Salonika, Larissa, Lamia and other towns and cities throughout Greece.

Thousands of trade union leaders, legally elected at the real "first postwar labor congress" in Greece in March, 1946, and many rank-and-file workers who have resisted the government's slave-labor laws, are on the Aegean Islands.

Raps Conviction Of Helen Bryan

"The conviction of Helen R. Bryan, Executive Secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee by the Federal District Court in Washington, Thursday is yet another step in the continued attempts of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to destroy the JAFRC and its program of aiding the Spanish Republicans in exile," Dr. Edward K. Barsky, National Chairman of the JAFRC announced.

The notice, printed in the Party newspaper *SAINPANORAMA*, states that large parts of Tinian Island can be leased "for commercial agriculture." Bids are invited from residents of the islands, the continental U. S. or any U. S. possession.



CHAIRMAN of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R-NY), opens hearings today on bill for peacetime draft of 1,644,000.

Rubber Union Leader Raps Marshall Plan

AKRON, April 11.—Secretary-treasurer Charles E. Lanning of the United Rubber Workers blasted Congress for neglecting conditions at home while voting billions for President Truman's ERP.

"A Congress which consistently refuses to provide adequate housing for veterans returning from the last war certainly does not indicate that it is interested in providing a better way of life abroad," said Lanning.

"Another point—I do not believe we should perpetuate in power by military force a government which continues to oppose freedom by suppressing workers and shooting strikers. I refer to Greece."

"And I do not feel that the action of the President in appointing anti-New Deal people to the cabinet and other positions is an indication that our nation is on the road to liberalism and maintenance of democracy."

Meantime, L. S. Buckmaster, president of the URW, opened his campaign against Henry Wallace with a plea to members to write him letters on their third party sentiments.

LAND ON TRUSTEESHIP ISLES SOLD BY NAVY TO U.S. FIRMS

By Allied Labor News

The U. S. Navy, which took South Pacific islands under American trusteeship, is now selling the natives' farmland to American business groups that will exploit them for profit. The Navy has imposed wage ceilings of five to seven cents an hour for farm labor there and nine to 11 cents an hour for skilled labor.

These facts were revealed by the Institute of Ethnic Affairs, American group working for the welfare of colonial peoples. They were documented by a notice issued by the Deputy High Commissioner of the Pacific Islands.

The notice, printed in the Party newspaper *SAINPANORAMA*, states that large parts of Tinian Island can be leased "for commercial agriculture." Bids are invited from residents of the islands, the continental U. S. or any U. S. possession.

NATIVES BARRED

Island inhabitants, all of whom are poor, will not be able to qualify, however, because the notice states that "only proposals contemplating are desired."

large-scale commercial agriculture. The Institute said that if island natives refuse to work for the miserable wages offered, "labor from outside the Trust territory will be imported." By importing former enemy nationals, such as Japanese and Okinawans, the Navy can force acceptance of whatever pay it chooses.

The Institute charged that the Navy's action is "a violation of the

Latin Labor Convention Assails Marshall Plan

MEXICO CITY, April 11 (ALN).—Unity of world labor in "a fight for peace" was the keynote of the week-long congress of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) here March 22-29, attended by representatives of 6½ million organized workers.

The CTAL program stressed industrialization and emancipation from foreign economic and political domination, opposition to the Marshall Plan and the Clayton world trade plan recently ratified in Havana, a fight against fascism and against undemocratic Latin American regimes.

President Miguel Aleman of Mexico and General Secretary Louis Saillant of the World Federation of Trade Unions addressed the congress.

"Maintenance of world peace is the moral obligation of government," Aleman said in a welcoming speech to the delegates, and added: "It is equally the moral obligation of organized labor." Warning against divisive moves within the labor movement, the Mexican President stated: "This must not be an era of egotistical political ambitions, of destruction and sectarianism among the workers but, on the contrary, one of brotherhood and unity."

Saillant, said the real subversives in the world are "the great economic monopolies whose principal objective is the retention of their economic supremacy and who will not hesitate to create social disturbances and political conflicts—including attempts to create a new war—in order to annihilate the gains and rights of workers."

CIO GREETS PARLEY

Among U. S. spokesmen at the conference were president O. A. Knight of the CIO Oil Workers Union and Louis Goldblatt of the CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Knight delivered greetings from the CIO and personal greetings from CIO president Philip Murray and president Jacob Potofsky of the CIO Almagamated Clothing Workers (CIO). Assuring the CTAL of the CIO's continued cooperation, Knight described CTAL president Vicente Lombardo Toledano as "a true democratic leader."

RAP U. S. DOMINATION

Full floor debate was held on economic conditions in Latin America, with all delegates agreeing that the main barrier to industrialization is domination of their important resources by U. S. and British corporations.

Most delegates reported unfavorably on AFL activity in their countries, stating that this activity has caused splits and benefited the foreign monopolies. The congress sharply condemned the AFL's role in Latin America, but dismissed the recent AFL-backed Lima labor parley as "a spectacular flop."

The congress expressed opposition to the Marshall Plan on grounds that it will destroy many budding Latin American industries, permanently subordinate Latin American armies to the U. S. Army and employ Latin American resources "against the democratic forces in some of the Latin American countries under the banner of the fight against Communism."

To Urge Approval Of Child Care Fund

Parents from all over the city will attend the Board of Estimate meeting today at 10 a.m. to urge the board to approve the \$2,103,000 appropriation for child care centers recommended in the budget. The delegation will be led by Mrs. Edythe Lutzker, president of the Child Care Center Association.

SPRING TERM OPENS THIS WEEK

MONDAYS

6:45-8:15 Jewish Problems Tarall

Trade Unionism Squier

7:00-8:30 Register tonight—

and go right to

the first session!

8:30-10:00

National Question Wilkerson

Psychology Cee

8:45-10:15 WA 9-1600

The World Today Collins

Modern Art Garson

and many others

REGISTER TODAY

for a class in:

History of the Jews in America (1865-1948) Morris U. Schappes
Advanced Yiddish Pearl Shapiro
Palestine, A Historical Survey Valia Hirsch

Spring Semester
10 Weeks

School of Jewish Studies
13 Astor Place, Room 514
Gramercy 7-1881

MASSES & MAINSTREAM FORUM No. 1

CAN MUSIC EXPRESS IDEAS?

LUCY BROWN
NORMAN GARDEN
HORACE GREENELL
(Piano and recordings to demonstrate)
Tickets: Workers Bookshop, 52 W. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 278 5th Ave.; Bookfolk, 122 W. 44th St.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 — 8:30 P.M.
Admission 25¢ (tax included)
HOTEL CAPITOL
5th Ave. and 51st St.
The Walnut Room

The Institute said that if island natives refuse to work for the miserable wages offered, "labor from outside the Trust territory will be imported." By importing former enemy nationals, such as Japanese and Okinawans, the Navy can force acceptance of whatever pay it chooses.

The Institute charged that the Navy's action is "a violation of the

WA 9-1600

Sixth Ave. and 16th St.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

On the Death of A Famous Reporter

THE PASSING of Egon Erwin Kisch may not mean too much here, for his talents were only suggested by *Sensation Fair*, published by Modern Age early in the war. But to Europe and good friends the world over, the death of Kisch on April 1, comes as a shock, even though we had heard of his serious illness. Kisch, in his middle sixties at the end, was a sort of European Lincoln Steffens

and Eric Ambler combined: A Jew, who wrote in German, made his headquarters in native Prague, but delighted an audience in far more than the 12 languages he himself knew.

His last great adventure led him to exile in Mexico, and many of us remember the jolly, stocky man passing through in 1940, and the much older Kisch on his way home five years later, somewhat anxious to be returning to Prague, but going home at last.

John Fisher, the Australian journalist, describes the state funeral on April 5, where students and workers mingled with leaders like Rudolph Slansky, of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, and Antonin Zapatoeky, head of the trade unions and deputy premier, who delivered the funeral oration.

FISHER WRITES: "In our eyes, Kisch was still the 'Restless Reporter' (the title of one of his score of books) or the 'Rampaging Reporter' . . . we felt there would be at least a *Century of Kisch* . . . about the same time as Dimitrov, he was among the first visitors to Berlin to be arrested by the Nazis in 1933. . . . Kisch had his teeth bashed out by jailers at Spandau prison; a year or two later, at 49, Kisch broke a leg in two places when making his famous forced landing in the forbidden continent of Australia. . . . Egon Erwin Kisch came home from honorable exile in Mexico to . . . that famous building known as the 'House of the Golden Bears,' or more simply, the House of Kisch, nearby the monument to Jan Huss, in the old Town Square of the Czech capital where his family had lived for hundreds of years.

"I have known Kisch very well for years and have traveled 20,000 miles with him, to most continents; if I had to sum up his work and personality in one sentence I would reel off at random some of the names of his books: *Adventure in Prague*; *The Restless Reporter*; *Journey to Heaven of Tony Galloway*; *Write It Up, Kisch!* *Czars, Popes and Bolsheviks*; *Paradise America*; *Secret China*; *Australian Landfall*; *Kisch in Mexico*; *Sensation Fair* . . . and more.

"ONE OF PRAGUE'S most famous sons, proud of his Jewish blood, and at the same time an ardent Czech, a Bohemian in the solid sense and also in the lighter variation of that term. Waging a sort of guerilla warfare, and then frontal battle with the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, the militarism of the Kaiser and the brutal terrorism of Hitler, Kisch continued to honor the language of Goethe, Heine, Beethoven and Marx.

"Kisch, with all his genuine discipline and unassuming good nature, had his share of whims and small vanities, but these together with his immense literary genius, political integrity, courage, energy, imagination, incomparable wit and humor made him all the more human in his roles—whether as author, poet, conjurer, boulevardier, crime reporter, detective, globe-trotter, soldier, revolutionary, citizen of the world."

Fisher then recalls some of the adventures of Kisch's books: the editor off the football field who uncovers spy scandals in high places; the man who entertains one or both of two charming ladies who happen to be Siamese twins; the hero, swimming mountain torrents in the Himalayan foothills to visit the Soviet Central Asian republics, wallowing in blood in the Austro-Hungarian army, or storming the barricades in Russia.

"I remember early one morning in 1934 when the British ship on which Kisch was held captive was approaching Port Melbourne. Kisch had been invited to Australia to speak on the menace of fascism, but permission was suddenly cancelled by the Lyons-Menzies government on orders from Baldwin-Chamberlain in London. . . . They said Kisch must not land. But he landed, by the simple and painful process of jumping on to the wharf. He broke his leg but played the central role in a tremendous campaign to smash the ban."

Fisher concludes with the tribute: "A man of letters, a man of action, a friend and comrade greatly loved all over the world: Egon Erwin Kisch of Prague."

COMING: 'An Orphan Finds a Family' . . . by Sergei Kournakoff . . . in the weekend Worker

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Hot and Bothered About Field Review

New York

Editor Daily Worker:

The review of Ben Field's new novel, "The Last Freshet" in the March 19 Daily Worker prompted me to sit down immediately and read the book. The book made me angry and disgusted—at the review:

Here is a novel of power and grit, a story of plain American men and women. Ben Field takes one of the most important, neglected and dramatic canvases of contemporary America—the slow inexorable proletarianization of our rural communities. He comes to grips with it boldly, fiercely, the way his hero, the social minded rugged individualist, Virge Doggity, tackles a tree and tries to take a war-broken life. And on this canvas he has drawn an unusual love story with keen insight and fierce, raw tenderness.

I grew up in a community in many respects like the one in which this story is set. I went to school with people like these. They are real, they live in a way they seldom get a chance to live in a literature cluttered up with the prattling of the "quaint," "picturesque white farm house," "yup-nope" school of rural slummers. Here is the idiom of the country with all its vigor and bluntness and richness in the mouths of people who actually talk about life as it is for them and not as a "summer folks" author.

Our Daily Worker reviewer finds them only a series of "vignettes," but for my money these are the "vignettes" that are going to elect Henry Wallace right in the heart of the Republican strongholds.

BARRIE GREENBIE

Liked Italian Supplement

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The members of Club 3 of the Stuyvesant Section of the Communist Party has passed unanimously a resolution commanding the Weekend-Worker for the excellent supplement on the Italian elections which appeared in the April 4 issue. It covers all aspects of the situation in Italy today and in simple, direct language answers the many questions with which we are daily bombarded.

We have planned an open meeting for April 19 on the Italian elections and this splen-

did material will help to guarantee the success of our meeting.

CLUB CHAIRMAN.

Wants More Expose in 'Daily'

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on our more enhanced Daily and Weekend Worker. It is a paper that one can boast and be quite proud of. Nevertheless, there is always room for improvement.

I would like to see more often in our paper articles such as the one which exposed James Byrnes and his personal investment in the mines in North Africa and Rhodesia. Also, more articles on socialism and the return of the small boxes with Marx-Lenin-Stalin quotations. I remember when these quotations appeared in the Daily Worker and that they created a lot of basic discussion among the readers of our press.

G. T.

Military Men Spill the Beans

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In 1915 Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., wrote: "Navies and armies are insurance for capital owned abroad by the leisure class of a nation. It is for them that empires and spheres of influence exist. The great war now raging is a culmination of efforts to maintain and extend these spheres." (New York Evening Post, December 17, 1915.)

In 1948 Lt. General A. C. Wedemeyer wrote: "We must think in terms of blood as well as of money. . . . We must have military support and protection of our economic investments wherever forces threaten every-thing that we hold dear." (New York Times, March 15, 1948.)

When a rear-admiral and a lieutenant general speak, who can deny the truth of their statements? They know. The common people who pay for the war with their lives have no investments, and do not belong to the leisure class. Do the American people really believe that we are in danger, Messrs. Truman, militarists, Winchell and Co.? We want or need war to maintain or extend any spheres of influence? Whose spheres and whose influence? Read the above testimony from truth-telling members of the military class, and answer those questions for yourselves, my fellow Americans.

S. CHUGERMAN.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Gary Showed Where Steelworkers Stand

THAT OVERFLOW rally of more than 4,500 persons in Gary's armory for Wallace means this: come November, Phil Murray will have a file full of "unanimously passed" resolutions from his union's districts supporting his anti-third party stand, but Henry Wallace will have the votes of the steel workers.

The Gary meeting proves what we have been saying for months. We too felt uncertain of reports from steelworkers that Wallace is the most favored candidate in the mills. But every Communist leader or reporter who visited steel areas came back with the same story. My own trip to Ohio steel towns recently gave further reassurance.

The situation in Gary is typical of hundreds of towns. The entire full-time district machinery of the United Steelworkers of America consists of Murray's wheelhorses. For months they have been terrorizing lower officials not to support the Wallace movement. The boss of the area is Joe Germano who runs the district with a dictatorial hand, on occasions with a bit of strong-arm enforcement.

Gary's press is run by the steel trust. Attacks upon Wallace and the rank and file Wallace committees in the plants are prominently featured. For two days prior to the meeting, Indiana's papers blazed with headlines and pictures of Klan-like violence outside Wallace rallies in Evansville and Indianapolis. Hoodlum elements tried the same in Gary.

In face of such adverse circumstances, 4,500 persons, the vast majority of them steel workers, shelled out 50 cents to \$2 a ticket and threw more than \$2,000 into a collection. There's powerful support behind such a sentiment.

Remember the Gary meeting when you read in the papers that next month's convention of the U.S. votes to back Murray stand.

HOW DOES MURRAY and his people do it? Baltimore offers one example. A handful of machine people, constituting a regular meeting of Local 2610, U. S. A., disqualified, by voice vote, elected delegates to the union's national convention in Boston May 11, on the ground that they support Wallace. When one of the disqualified delegates called for a hand vote, the chairman denied it.

The pattern for this procedure was set earlier when the union's regional director ordered removal of delegates who support Wallace from locals to Baltimore's CIO Council who support Wallace. Others were intimidated against showing their support openly. The Rustless Steel local of which Michael Clifford, congressional candidate on the Wallace ticket is a member, has been put under receivership by the U.S.A.'s officers.

With that kind of tactics in the districts, the resolutions scheduled for passage at the union's convention in Boston will hardly be a reflection of sentiment in the mills. Far more significant is the defiance Murray's agents are meeting in many locals. Among those who graced the platform with Wallace were several presidents of steel locals, including the two largest in the union.

A MEETING LIKE Gary's underscores a truth that is only beginning to penetrate the hard skulls of top union leaders. The political authority of most labor heads has been shattered. It has been going down fast since the 1946 congressional election. What can you expect from people who were mobilized to ring doorbells for candidates who emerged Taft-Hartleyites?

The very people who did all the hard work in that disastrous campaign of 1946 are now the backbone of Wallace's labor support. While Murray and CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll learned nothing and are still trying to blow life into the dead PAC, and keep it tied to the Democrats, the rank and file did learn.

It's beginning to look now that Murray will make the same mistake on Wallace that John L. Lewis made on FDR.



Daily Worker

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John Gates -----
Milton Howard -----
Alan Max -----
Rob F. Hall -----
Joseph Roberts -----
Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

New York, Monday, April 12, 1948

Wallace Carries On

FDR died three years ago today.

His successors, carrying out the orders of the big Trusts, have executed the biggest flip-flop in modern times. From a policy of peaceful cooperation with Britain and the Soviet Union, the Truman-Marshall planners have switched the U.S.A. onto a road that is leading to an atomic war.

Roosevelt would not recognize the wreckage of his peace policy. In fact, Roosevelt himself would be hard put to it to pass the "loyalty" test which his successors are imposing upon the American people.

FDR believed in peace with the Soviet Union. He viewed the U.S.S.R. as our indispensable ally against fascism and in the post-war reconstruction. To believe in American-Soviet peace today is to place oneself in danger of losing one's job, and in certain places, in actual physical danger.

For believing in FDR's policy of American-Soviet friendship, Henry Wallace has been practically called a traitor by President Truman. Yet it is only three short years since FDR left this heritage of U.S.-Soviet friendship.

FDR believed in big trade with the Soviet Union as one of the means of stimulating American post-war production. Today, Truman has practically embargoed all shipments to the U.S.S.R., and newspaper-incited mobs picket Soviet vessels which have cargoes of American peacetime goods. FDR's desire for U.S.-Soviet trade would make him "disloyal" today.

In all the papers, one reads how FDR made the "mistake" of agreeing to the de-nazification of Germany at Yalta. In fact, a New York Post columnist, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, wrote this week that the U.S.A. should have violated its wartime agreements and seized all of Germany. This writer forgets that the Red Army had to kill more than 3,500,000 of Hitler's troops in order to reach Berlin. Thanks to this, American troops did not have to kill more than a few hundred thousand Germans in their invasion of Germany.

The Truman-Marshall Plan to dominate Europe is based on something that would have horrified FDR—the revival of German Nazi war power. The betrayal of Palestine would have horrified FDR, as it doesn't seem to bother those who still talk in FDR's name.

* * *

ROOSEVELT believed in making concessions to the people. He knew the swinish greed of the Wall Street trusts. They hated him for his opinion of them. Today, the Wall Street banker-generals have taken complete charge. They are militarizing the nation as fast as they can get away with it. With Eisenhower's approval, they want the draft and UMT. They are pushing the U.S.A. along the "guns, not butter" economy with which Goering tried to stave off the collapse of German capitalism. FDR, as a believer in capitalism, tried to solve its hopeless contradictions at least through public works, not through militarism. His successors have turned to the Goering model. They will fail as Goering failed—only worse. For this time, the world has learned something about Big Money imperialism and how to fight it.

* * *

HENRY WALLACE alone carries on the FDR tradition. In fact, Wallace has hurled an even more courageous challenge to the trusts than FDR did. Today, the entire Big Money mob and their well-heeled "liberal" followers are lined up for the "holy war" against "communism"—that is to say, for the "holy war" to crush democracy and socialism all over the world. Wallace and the Third Party challenge this reactionary madness.

In doing so, they face more abuse, more persecution, and more hysteria than even Roosevelt had to face when the red-baiters spat their fury at him in the New Deal days of the 1930's and when he held out the hand of friendship to the Soviet Union.

But this is the best proof that it is the Wallace movement which carries on the traditions of Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt. That is why it is growing so fast.

THE TWO-NICKEL FARE



As We See It

President Truman Raises
The Flag of the Confederacy

By Abner W. Berry



IT IS ALMOST CERTAIN that had President Truman and HIS Republicans been around in 1860 we'd be known as the United Confederacy. However, they are working overtime to overcome the handicap of having been not yet born when the issue of freedom versus slavery was joined.

The following items almost tell the whole story of the unbelievable flight from freedom on which Truman and his boys on both sides of the House wish to take the country:

Washington, March 9.—President Truman today signed a bill to authorize the carrying of Civil War battle streamers by regiments and other units in the army. The effect is to legalize the use of streamers which were carried by Confederate regiments—(New York Times, March 10).

THIS eight-line item ran in the early edition of the Times but was yanked in the late city edition, so that most of the New York readers missed it. It was such an ordinary bill which the President signed: Just a cast of legalizing the symbols of an armed slaveholders' rebellion against the sovereignty of the United States.

But I couldn't be satisfied with the news story, I wanted to see the law. Sure enough it was in the Congressional Record of March 1, 1948; volume 94, number 38. The law read, in part:

"Be it enacted . . . That in accordance with such regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe, each regiment and other units of the Army of the United States is hereby authorized to carry appropriate Civil War battle streamers, upon verification of the War Department that it is entitled to such honors."

Now it has become an "honor" to have conspired to overthrow people's democracy in the United States—if the end was to protect slavery. The war dead whose graves we keep green on Decoration Day in memory of a just war to advance freedom and democracy now have their memories defiled.

WHAT the Confederate ancestors of the present-day were not able to do with traitorous arms is now done by legislative fiat.

The "new slavery" of the Dollar Diplomats now joins with that of the plantation manor and

seeks its "Manifest Destiny" in the Marshall Plan.

Where the rebel slaveholders planned to secede and push southward into Latin America, Truman and HIS Republicans now tack the rebel rag to their pirate masts, and push in all directions to encompass the world.

But consider another angle: Can there be a more galling insult than to have Negro soldiers, at retreat parade, saluting the colors of defeated slaveholders?

Or consider: On the very day that the U.S. president signed the bill which retrieved from the dung-hill of history the flags of treason, the bipartisan "patriots" in Congress were granting \$200,000 to the House Committee on Un-American Affairs. Since when is it considered American to organize an armed conspiracy on American soil, against the government of the United States, for the purpose of splitting the nation and preserving the institution of slavery? On March 9, 1948 that sort of conspiracy was legalized.

ONE year ago, in Columbia, S. C., a center of Confederate plotting, Bernard Baruch, the Elder Statesman said to those "in the land of my birth":

"Defeated, we (the slaveholders) accepted that defeat. . . . There was no friendly government to give a helping hand or lend us money. The scalawags (poor whites who fought against slavery) and carpetbaggers (radicals who tried to organize southern democratic civil life) saw to that. But nothing could conquer the spirit of our people. As we did then, we can do again! I believe the American people will rise to the responsibilities and dangers which face us now."

The slaveholders were not conquered (as Baruch notes) because of sell-outs in Washington and the use of the Ku Klux Klan and other terroristic groups. But having an inside track and the ears of his fellow bankers and plantation owners, Baruch was able to foresee developments. The descendants of the slaveholders are "doing it again."

This modern crisis of slavery

calls for the unity of all who oppose freedom. Truman and the Republican-controlled Congress are doing everything in their power to unify the modern slavery.

It is a long way back to 1860, but Truman and his Republicans are moving us there as fast as they can. This time the government is in the hands of Confederates—at least for the present.

Henry A. Wallace, object of "Copperhead" violence, and the third party movement give some hope that the United States will soon be able to cast off the traditions of slavery and move into the area of the new freedom.



HER LIFE threatened when she swallowed her mother's brooch, 10-months-old Linda Phelps (top), Baltimore, Md., was saved when an X-ray (bottom) located the piece of jewelry in the baby's throat. The tot was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore by the mother, Mrs. Rosemary Phelps, and the pin was removed.

Life of the Party

Maple and Political Sap Runs High in New Hampshire

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

NATIONAL COMMANDER James F. O'Neil of the American Legion and I have two things in common—we are both Irish-American and from New Hampshire. From there on any similarity ceases. As Chief of Police of Manchester, Mr. O'Neil last year estimated that there are 1,000 active Communists and 9,000 fellow travellers in New Hampshire, which could be called a slight overstatement.

A p p a r - ently every time, Mr. O'Neil thinks about Communists he "sees red" and "counts ten" as his mother probably advised him to do whenever he lost his temper. I wish in this instance Mr. O'Neil were right, the valiant chairman of our Party there, Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson, agrees, and is working hard to make him a truth-teller in this respect anyhow. It isn't a heavily populated state. There was a total of 229,630 votes cast in the presidential election of 1944. Roosevelt won New Hampshire by a plurality of 9,752. Maybe that's where the chief got his figures.

Lately, before a Congressional Committee O'Neil called Henry Wallace "a Russia firster," and designated Russia as "the greatest enemy of our country and the peace of the world." I was interested to know what's going on in New Hampshire while Don Quixote O'Neil runs around the country hunting the red herring. Do they fall for his line? Not all of them, I found out very quickly.

ON APRIL 2 a "Peace Day Rally" was held on the campus of the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Despite drizzling rain, hundreds of students took two hours off from classes to attend. One of the speakers, who was taunted as "Uncle Joe" by an opposition fringe, was Harold H. Horne, a former army Lieutenant, twice wounded in combat. The "Berlin" he hails from is in New Hampshire. A young Ger-

man, American student, Eva Thomas, who came here as a refugee from Berlin, Germany, compared the acts of the Truman government with what she had seen and suffered under the Nazis.

There is also a "Students for Wallace" committee on this campus, which sent the largest delegation, over 200, to a recent conference of New England Students for Wallace. There's also a committee at Dartmouth, where my father went in 1889.

On March 27, the American Veterans Committee had a convention in Concord, New Hampshire, my birthplace. They officially oppose universal military training nationally. Here they went on record also against aid to Franco Spain and for a return to the U. S. position of Palestine. They passed good resolutions on housing, rent control, federal aid for education and for civil liberties. There was no warmongering or red-baiting. Senator Bridges appeared as a guest at their banquet but I am told he was not invited. Bridges building for election, I presume?

LAST SUNDAY, April 4, a conference of 50 New Hampshire progressives launched the Third Party movement in support of Henry Wallace. Getting on the ballot requires 1,000 signatures in New Hampshire. They decided to collect 10,000 to demonstrate the sentiment for Wallace. (There's the mystic figure again, to haunt Mr. O'Neil.) Wallace spoke to several big rallies here a few months ago.

Comrade Nelson has lived for years in Hillsboro, New Hampshire. Last month the Hillsboro Textile Mills closed down, throwing 200 out of work. It is the third major mill to close there in 20 years. This is one of the tragedies that can happen to a small town in capitalist America, which depends upon the whim of absentee owners, in this instance Edmond

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Puss
- 4-Note of scale
- 5-Foreign
- 6-Wind instrument
- 13-Riches
- 15-Artificial language
- 16-Ascended
- 18-French secular ecclesiastic
- 19-Silkworm
- 21-Soon
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Doing mischief
- 26-To steal from
- 29-Absorbed
- 31-On the summit of
- 33-Concerning
- 34-Upon
- 35-Grampus
- 36-Pronoun
- 38-Mulberry
- 40-Article
- 41-Wooden hammer
- 43-To summon
- 45-Water barrier
- 47-To move languidly
- 50-While
- 52-Dirk
- 53-Crow's cry
- 56-Frozen raindrop
- 58-Shares
- 60-Colloquial: father
- 61-Native
- 63-Hidden
- 65-Lukewarm
- 66-Comparative suffix
- 67-Poem

VERTICAL

- 1-Land measure
- 2-Portal
- 3-Conjunction
- 4-Wild
- 5-To make amends
- 6-Agreeableness
- 7-Note of scale
- 8-Moslem judge
- 9-Glowing coal
- 10-Person of social distinction
- 12-Symbol for sodium
- 14-Compass point
- 17-Couch
- 20-Mischiefous child
- 24-Small particle
- 25-Dove's cry
- 27-Spoiled
- 28-Inventor of the telephone
- 29-Nightway
- 30-Girl's name
- 32-Brownish-purple
- 36-Tup
- 37-Embraced
- 42-Moon goddess
- 44-Part of a circle
- 46-State
- 48-Undue boldness
- 49-To hinder
- 51-Smack
- 54-Mimicked
- 55-To progress with difficulty
- 56-Greeting
- 57-Insect
- 59-Italian Yer
- 60-Yes"



62-Note of scale
64-See!
Answer to Friday's Puzzle

A	H	A	T	O	I	M
S	Q	U	E	S	T	R
P	R	U	N	G	R	O
B	E	E	D	Y	E	T
R	I	I	H	S	M	O
A	R	E	I	I	T	R
D	E	B	A	E	R	O
E	X	D	G	R	B	M
F	A	R	C	E	P	R
G	O	G	E	T	A	D
C	Q	U	E	T	E	A
E	U	E	N	R	O	G
S	T	R	I	A	D	E

Wood, a former rodeo rider, who is unwilling to modernize and equip the mill with new machinery.

The closing created a tempest in the Hillsboro Messenger. A local dentist tried to whip up anti-union sentiment, and an unnamed citizen wrote to a Manchester paper blaming the shut-down on the town Communists. One Nashua reader offered to contribute to send Mrs. Nelson "to Russia where she belongs." The remedy suggested by a Mr. Baldwin was "to clamp down on the Communists." The Messenger editor insisted, however, that "the mill closing could not in any way, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be a plan of Communist Russia," which we must say is very courageous on his part.

Apparently Mrs. Nelson's neighbors and friends know she doesn't own the mills. They elected her

unanimously to be Town Treasurer and are not to be stampeded in anti-red hysteria against her on such a fake and fantastic issue.

pacts. I brought back a jar of maple syrup from Ella's farm. Good maple sap and the political sap is running high in New Hampshire this spring.

Urge Alabama U.

Admit Negro Students

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 11.—(UP)—The son of former NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams campaigned for President of the University of Alabama student body on a platform advocating admission of Negro students.

Morrison B. Williams told a student body that "there is no need to abide by mistakes of by-gone generations. I favor a strong university through the admission of Negro students and the employment of Negro instructors."

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In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE advises the Democratic Party if it "doesn't want to suffer the worst defeat ever recorded in history, it better get rid of Truman and adopt Wallace." The Eagle, commenting upon a recent Los Angeles Wallace meeting, declares, "It was a success because it showed the determination of the people who are for Wallace, a determination born of bitter experience that they will not be sold down the river again."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER is scared Negroes will really fight Army Jimcrow because "we are determinedly against any policy which would in any way injure this nation because the majority of its citizens as represented in Congress do not agree with us."

The Courier adjusts its bandanna and mumbles, "We counsel at all times complete cooperation with the adopted policies of the government" . . . and "we . . . gracefully accept the decision," even when Army Secretary Kenneth Royall says Negroes will remain second class soldiers.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN columnist Charles H. Houston declares, "Forrestal and Marshall

are running the government . . . and will always sacrifice democracy for their own notions of security. There will be no civil rights program if they have their way."

THE NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE is for the Negro Health Week programs but "people living in squalor, poverty and ignorance cannot per se, by any program, however well organized and executed, for one week's duration, attain satisfactory health standards for themselves or their children."

Will Always Fit Nicely
Baby's woolen shirts are very apt to stretch out of shape around the neck along the shell-stitch scallop. If you will take a narrow white lingerie ribbon and run it through the shell stitch and then stitch it in place on the sewing machine, the little neck will hold its shape until the garment is worn out.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1626 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 25 E. 12 St., New York 3.

THE NEWS sums up the situation in the Orient by stating that the Philippine people are our best friends in the Pacific; the Japanese love MacArthur, and the Chinese are going downhill because of Chiang Kai-shek's corruption and the Communists' manipulation from Moscow."

THE MIRROR'S Sunday sermon on anti-communism by Dr. Ruth Alexander adds up to: Socialist Economy Equals Political Tyranny. The thing that irks the doctor is that under a socialist economy everybody works for everybody and himself in an organized way and that, my friends, is political tyranny.

THE TIMES believes that all we need, to remove the "pall of fear" that seems to have descended on Europe, is rearmament here and abroad.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Allop brothers report that if Truman is the Democratic candidate for President, CIO leaders will ignore the presidential contest and concentrate on attacking Henry Wallace and his third party. Also, that the CIO will

drive to eliminate "Communists" from union leadership. The Allops write: "Altogether the signs are that the Communist high command, and their masters in the Soviet Union, made one of their habitual miscalculations with Wallace. Their objects in pushing the Wallace third party were to defeat Truman, to elect an isolationist Republican of the stripe of Robert A. Taft, and to capture the leadership of the working masses. Truman would probably have defeated himself in any case. The Kremlin's worst villain, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, is much more likely to reach the White House than is Taft."

PM's readers in the letter columns, comment on Max Lerner's political myopia pointing out that his would-be presidential candidate, Eisenhower, is chock-full of prejudices toward Negroes. In an editorial, Lerner, tries to duck out by saying the General could learn something from Grant Reynolds and A. Philip Randolph, "Negro leaders, who are not playing the Communist game . . ." But Eisenhower's bias does not lessen Lerner's ardor for the General.

Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good .. Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Volpone
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE • Brief Encounter; • Tawny Pipit
ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blundings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Angelina
BIJOU • Mr. Orchid
CAPITOL • Naked City
CINEMA DANTE Life Begins Anew; Torna Sorrente
CINEMA VERDI • Carmen; Too Many Women
CRITERION • All My Sons
ELYSEE • Penny
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Die Fledermaus
GLOBE Close Up
GOTHAM City Without Men; Prison Without Bars
LITTLE CARNegie • Jenny Lenore
LOEW'S STATE B. F.'s Daughter
MAYFAIR • Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK Dangerous Years; Range Beyond the Blue
PARAMOUNT Saigon
PARK AVENUE Mill on the Floss
PIX • Confessions of a Rogue
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL • I Remember Mama
REPUBLIC Laff Show
RIALTO The Smugglers
RIVOLI Miracle of the Bells
ROXY Hitting Pretty
RKO PALACE • Farmer's Daughter
STANLEY • Spring Showers
STRAND April Showers
VICTORIA • The Search
WARNER Winter Meeting
WINTER GARDEN Man of Evil
WORLD • • Palsan

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART • Farceque
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Out of the Past; • Bambi
ARCADIA Somewhere in the Night; China Sky
BEVERLY Nine Bachelors; • The Seventh Veil
CITY Brute Force; Verdict
COLONY • High Wall; Love from Stranger
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX Voice of the Turtle
55TH ST. GRANDE Slobbed the Sailor; It's in the Bag
55ND ST. TRANS-LUX • Black Narcissus
GRACIE SQUARE Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
GRAM. PK. CINEMA Killer McCoy; • Love on the Dole
GRANADA • Children of Paradise
IRVING PLACE • Shoe Shine; Thunderbolt
LOEW'S CANAL You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
LOEW'S COMMODE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S 56TH ST. 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S 42ND Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • Body and Soul; Curley . . .
LOEW'S ORPHHEUM Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S 72ND • Body and Soul; Curley
MONROE Voice of the Turtle; Bush Pilots
NORMANDIE • Good News
PLAZA Three Daring Daughters
RKO JEFFERSON 3 Daring Daughters; RKO Jefferson
RKO PROCTERS 55TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bambi
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bambi
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Treasure of Sierra Madre
SUTTON • The Pearl
34TH ST. Voice of the Turtle; Slippy McGee
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Voice of the Turtle
TRIBUNE • High Wall; Love From a Stranger
TUDOR Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
YORK Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Wimmins

West Side

ALDEN Big Street; Bandit and the Lady
APOLLO Passionate; • Torment
ARDEN Night Song; • Black Narcissus
BEACON • My Father's House; Heart of New York
BELMONT Casa De Mujeres
BRYANT Made for Each Other; Kid from Spain
CARLTON It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
COLUMBIA Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
DELMAR El Ladron; Escandalo De Estrellas
EDISON Diamond Horseshoe; Lucky Partners
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Capt. Boycott
ELGIN • High Wall; Love From A Stranger
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Killer McCoy
GREENWICH • Open City; Springtime
LAFFMOVIE • Tillie's Punctured Romance
LOEW'S 53RD ST. • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
Vengeance
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LYRIC Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
MIDTOWN Night Song; Green Cockstoo
NEW YORK Out of the Past; • Bambi
NEW AMSTERDAM See Spiders; Magnificent Bride

UNIVERSITY Do You Love Me; 1,000,000 B. C.
VALENTINE Voice of the Turtle; I Became A Criminal
WARD • High Wall; Love from a Stranger

FOX Out of the Blue; Red Stallion
LOEW'S MELODrama Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN • Double Life; Black Bart
MAJESTIC Slave Ship; Son of Fury
MOMANT Do You Love Me; Claudia and David
PARADISO Albuquerque; • Shoe Shine
RKO ALICE Sitting Pretty
RKO CINEPHEUM Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
ST. GEORGE • High Wall; Love from Stranger
STRAND Adventures of Robin Hood; Smart Politics
TERMINAL Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
TIVOLI • Panic; Children on Trial

Park Slope
ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE • High Wall; Love from Stranger
CARLETON Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LINCOLN Mr. Lucky; The Kansan
RKO PROSPECT Trail of Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
SANDERS • High Wall; Love from Stranger

Bedford
BELL CINEMA Shocking Miss Pilgrims; Sentimental Journey
LINCOLN • Good News; Murder in Reverse
NATIONAL Fun and Fancy Free; Night Song
SAVOY You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

Crown Heights
CARROLL • Open City; Gashouse Kids
CONGRESS Bishop's Wife; Challenge
CROWN • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
HOPKINSON • Children of Paradise
LOEW'S CAMEO Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S KITKAN • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S WARWICK Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RKO REPUBLIC Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
ROGERS • Good News; Murder in Reverse
STADIUM Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
ASTOR • Strange Love of Martha Ivens; Madonna's Secret
AVENUE D • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
AVENUE U • Good News; Murder in Reverse

BEVERLY Italian Show

CLARIDGE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

COLLEGE • Good News; Murder in Reverse

ELM Voice of the Turtle; Became Criminal

FARRAGUT Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants

FLATBUSH Flying Tigers; Her Kind of Man

GRANADA Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal

JEWEL Roman Scandals; Sundown

KENT • • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

KINGSTON You Were Meant For Me

LEADER Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants

LINDEN • High Wall; Love from Stranger

LOEW'S KINGS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas

MARINE Bishop's Wife; Challenge

MAYFAIR • High Wall; Love From A Stranger

MIDWOOD • High Wall; Love From Stranger

NOISTRAD Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble

QUINTON • Good News; Murder in Reverse

PATIO • High Wall; Love from Stranger

RIALTO Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes

RUGBY • Good News; Murder in Reverse

RKO KENMORE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

TRAYMORE Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

OCEANA Something for the Boys; Under Two Flags

RKO TILYOU Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota

SHEEPSHEAD Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

SURF Night Song; • Black Narcissus

TRIANGLE • Good News; Murder in Reverse

UXEDO Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

VOGUE • Panic; Children on Trial

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Her Sister's Secret; Gashouse Kids Go West

LOEW'S BORO PK. Bishop's Wife; The Challenge

LOEW'S 46TH Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S ORIENTAL Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

BERKSHIRE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble

CENTER Boom Town; She Wolf of London

COLISEUM • High Wall; Love from Stranger

ELECTRA Nobody Lives Forever; Wake Up And Dream

FORBAY Night Song; Spanish Trail

HARBOR • • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

LOEW'S ALPINE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans

BERKSHIRE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble

CENTER Boom Town; She Wolf of London

COLISEUM • High Wall; Love from Stranger

ELECTRA Nobody Lives Forever; Wake Up And Dream

FORBAY Night Song; Spanish Trail

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ELECTRA Nobody Lives Forever; Wake Up And Dream

FORBAY Night Song; Spanish Trail

HARBOR • • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

Books:

'Hollywood On Trial': Story of the Indicted Ten

By David Platt

Last fall the House Committee on Un-American Activities publicly accused nineteen leading Hollywood artists of being secret agents of un-American ideology in the film industry. They were labelled 'reds' and charged with plotting to transform the screen into a propaganda arm of the Kremlin. The musical comedy film *Margie* was entered as evidence of this subversive plot to turn Twentieth-Century Fox and Warner's over to Joseph Stalin and corrupt the taste of the nation.

Actually, The Nineteen were brought to Washington in violation of the first amendment to the constitution and subjected to the indignities of Parnell Thomas' three-ring circus because of their connection with some of the finest and most democratic and most financially successful films ever produced in this country. They include such films as *Crossfire*, *Body and Soul*, *Action in the North Atlantic*, *Sahara*, *So Well Remembered*, *Pride of the Marines*, *Our Vines Have Tender Grapes*,

HOLLYWOOD ON TRIAL: The Story Of The Ten Who Were Indicted. By Gordon Kahn. Foreword by Thomas Mann. Boni & Gaer, \$2.75.

Tomorrow the World, Cross of Lorraine, Hitler's Children, Behind the Rising Sun, Edge of Darkness, North Star, The Moon Is Down, Destination Tokyo, Counter-Attack.

TEN OF THE 19 artists responsible for the overwhelming majority of the good things turned out in Hollywood during the past decade were indicted for contempt of the Thomas Committee.

A detailed and absorbing account of the illegal and indecent trial and persecution of this group is to be found in Gordon Kahn's *Hollywood On Trial—The Story of the Ten Who Were Indicted* published today by Boni & Gaer.

Written in full collaboration with the ten indicted men, *Hollywood On Trial* is the story of democratic artists dragged through the dirt of insinuation and slander. The Thomas Committee paraded a long string of Gestapo agents, neurotics, stool pigeons, publicity-seeking clowns, paid informers and a few ignorant and frightened Hollywood artists to "prove" that the hand of Moscow was behind films like *Crossfire* and *Sahara*. This is the way it was done in Germany in Hitler's time, Nobel Prize winner Thomas Mann warns in his foreword to the book. "What followed was fascism and what followed fascism was war."

ABOVE ALL *Hollywood On Trial* is the story of the abject surrender of Eric Johnston's Motion Picture Association to the Thomas Committee. This surrender, dictated from above—from the great banks and holding companies—took place at the very height of the Thomas Committee's retreat in the face of unmistakable public disgust with their storm-trooper methods.

Gordon Kahn's book is divided into three main sections: Attack, Defense, Counter-Attack, Retreat.

One of the principal clowns in the first part of Thomas' tragic comedy is Jack L. Warner, the once liberal producer of a long string of social films ranging from *I'm A Fugitive From A Chain Gang* to *Mission to Moscow*. What a pitiable sight is this man who bows and scrapes before his lord and master and begs forgiveness for his crimes! But Jack L.'s sins were forgiven as far back as October 5, 1945. On that day he ordered his goons to use fire-hoses and tear-gas against his striking employees. And on that day the former producer of *Watch On The Rhine* declared that he was through making films about "the little man." "It can be said that he has kept his word," comments Mr. Kahn.

AYN RAND, Mrs. Lela Rogers, Sam Wood, Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery and other 'friendly witnesses' also con-

STAGE

"A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that came across with plenty of flash and zing!" —WALTER WINCHELL. "A superb musical comedy with a healthily progressive point of view." — S. SILLIE

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th St. Theatre, West of B'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Evenings 8.00, 9.00, 4.30, 5.30, 2.45, 1.30
Mat. Wed. 8.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50, Tax incl.



FOUR OF THE NINETEEN "unfriendly witnesses." Left to right: Ring Lardner Jr., writer; Edward Dmytryk, director; Larry Parks, actor; and Adrian Scott, producer.

tributed their bit to this indecent liberties is to manufacture an orgy of spying, solemn gossip and character assassination. Miss Rand attacked MGM's *Song of Russia* because the film showed the Russians smiling. This, she observed, "is one of the stock propaganda tricks of the Communists—to show these people smiling." The presence of "neat, clean, cottages" appalled her.

Dalton Trumbo: "Already the gentlemen of this committee and others of like disposition have produced in this capital city a political atmosphere which is acrid with fear and repression; A community in which anti-Semitism finds safe refuge behind secret tests of loyalty; a city in which no union leader can trust his telephone; a city in which old friends hesitate to recognize one another in public places . . . you go to the pictures you see a dishonest banker, or senator, you begin to think that the whole system is wrong . . ." It was Edward G. Robinson, member of the Committee of 1000 set up to defend the Nineteen, who pointed out that "long before people were being slandered by being called Communists, William S. Hart was galloping across the movie screen like a ball of fire to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead. And the villain was the town banker, or a reasonable facsimile, the old scoundrel!"

Sam Wood, producer of the Franco film *For Whom the Bell Tolls* showed how the American way of life can be attacked on the screen by the wrong kind of writers: . . . "I think it is particularly bad if that is constantly shown, every night you go to the pictures you see a dishonest banker, or senator, you begin to think that the whole system is wrong . . ." It was Edward G. Robinson, member of the Committee of 1000 set up to defend the Nineteen, who pointed out that "long before people were being slandered by being called Communists, William S. Hart was galloping across the movie screen like a ball of fire to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead. And the villain was the town banker, or a reasonable facsimile, the old scoundrel!"

Adolphe Menjou, "the haberdasher's gentleman" in a frenzied outburst exclaimed: "The Russian people are completely enslaved . . . Mr. Vishinsky is enslaved. Mr. Molotov is enslaved. They are all frightened to death Mr. Stalin would just as soon kill them as look at them . . ."

This shabby melodrama in which the testimony of crackpots and neurotics was accepted and published as if it were gospel truth, continued far into the night. "President Roosevelt called the Un-American Committee a sordid procedure and that describes it pretty accurately," said Robert Ryan, star of *Crossfire*.

WHAT A RELIEF it is to pass from the illiterate outpourings of the Coopers and Warners to the statements of the Ten 'Unfriendly Witnesses' which are printed in full in the second part of Gordon Kahn's book.

John Howard Lawson: "I am not suggesting that J. Parnell Thomas aspires to be the man on horseback. He is a petty politician, serving more powerful forces. Those forces are trying to introduce fascism in this country. They know that the only way to trick the American people into abandoning their rights and



ARCH OF TRIUMPH—Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer are starred in the Lewis Milestone production of Eric Maria Remarque's novel opening this month on Broadway.

Today's Film:

Seen Any Good Movies Lately?

By Herb Tank

CHECKING back over the March film output finds 19 feature length films opened during the windy month. Twelve were American products, seven foreign.

Of the twelve American films two were reported on favorably by this department. The two: *Naked City* and *The Search*. Scripted by Albert Maltz and directed by Jules Dassin. *Naked City* is a well done job, superficial but worth seeing for its excellent documentary use of New York City as backdrop for its yarn. *The Search* tends to be superficial too but manages to tell its sentimental story of displaced children in Europe with considerable emotional force. *The Search* is also aided considerably by on the spot photography.

Only seven imports came to town during March. Three of them turned out to be well worth seeing. Definitely a good percentage. One of them turned out to be that rare kind of great film that makes movie going really worth while. That one: the Italian film *Paisan* by Roberto (Open City) Rossellini.

The other two imports favorably received in this quarter were the Russian comedy *Spring* and the French mystery *Jenny Lamour*. The Russian film, a very charming comedy, stars Cherkassov who has been seen in the past in much heavier roles in *Alexander Nevsky* and *Ivan The Terrible*. The French film, an intelligent and adult job set against the background of post-war Paris music halls, stars the indomitable Louis Jouvet.

All of which brings our statistics up to April 1. Films reviewed: 52. Worth seeing 15. Excellent 2. The two tabbed excellent were *Treasure of the Sierra Madre* and *Paisan*.

Books:

'With a Southern Accent', Plantation Philosophy

By David Carpenter

WITH A SOUTHERN ACCENT is the naive autobiography of the daughter of a plantation owner and business man in a Black Belt county of Alabama during the first quarter of this century. It deals mainly with the life and customs of her middle-class, well-to-do family, which cannot have too much in-

been easy for others less fortunate to criticize and condemn us. I wonder whether in past years the Yankees were not jealous of us for having such a good thing of it, and even now whether other unhappy souls do not envy us, who are still finding life pleasant and enjoyable . . . (p. 194)

"Having been accustomed for some generations to serve as we had been taught to direct, they (the Negroes) had enough humility toward their work to somewhat make up for their lack of disposition and training for it. Where there was an abundance of labor and little money, services were cheap. No wonder the servant who worked in our homes got little cash. They ate a lot and were given much, and for the rest they were forced by necessity and inclination to steal; and every white woman had her household help at a dollar or two a week and every white man his hired hands at fifty cents a day."

THOSE WHO THINK that education alone is going to change the situation and that the bloodthirsty profit-grubbing lynch landlords are going to give up without being forced to should read what Mrs. Liddell thinks: "That age of a few years ago, which reaches into today and is still clinging by its finger tips has not been exactly an age of indolence, as some would insist, because we do many things here where the Negro outnumbers us four to one; but being able to pick and choose what we do, naturally we have chosen the pleasant and more profitable part of work."

"That is why it has always

been easy for others less fortunate to criticize and condemn us. I wonder whether in past years the Yankees were not jealous of us for having such a good thing of it, and even now whether other unhappy souls do not envy us, who are still finding life pleasant and enjoyable . . . (p. 194)

THIS IS NOT THE ATTITUDE of a woman born after the Civil War but one who was born in the 20th century and still living in an area where the plantation system continued to be perpetuated by people like herself.

Around the Dial

Robert St. Johns Tragic Performance

By Bob Lauter

WHEN I first heard that Robert St. John, former radio commentator and author of a good book on the new Yugoslavia, would be among the speakers on an America's Town Meeting program, I was surprised. I wondered how he got by George V. Denny to discuss the question: How Can We Meet the Challenge of Russia's Expansion in Europe?

Now I know how he got on the program. He got on by accepting Mr. Denny's promise that Russia is "expanding" in Europe. In other words, he got on by surrendering. Maybe it was foolish of me to expect anything different from a speaker on America's Town Meeting.

Allen Dulles made the speech everyone expected of him. He wants arms, atom bombs, diplomacy, the draft, all dedicated to an anti-Soviet war. Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, repeated Dulles's speech with a few liberal amendments. Arnall contributed the amazing statement that there are "too many Wall Streeters in Washington shaping policy, but these are not dominant." Arnall neglected to say just who is dominant.

James F. Dobie, a professor at the U. of Texas, made a curious speech in which he condemned Chiang Kai-shek, and the Greek aid program, and then called for united action with the Socialist parties of western Europe. This sounded like another plea for the "socialist" front to American imperialist domination, but Dobie proved to be a little unpredictable when he also declared his support for the Socialist Party of Italy which is participating with the Communists in the Democratic Front.

But what a tragic performance was that of Robert St. John! Yes, he made a good critique of E.R.P. He attacked aid to the present Greek government and to Chiang. He called for the export of bread instead of guns. Fine. But lo and behold—he also agrees that "Russian expansion" must be halted! As a result, he made a duckpin of himself for all his opponents. Did Mr. St. John believe that the Yugoslavia which he defends in his book is an example of "Russian expansion," or has he tailored his ideas to fit the new styles in thinking? After accepting his "expansion" premise, his own program proved to be peculiarly muddle-headed. He wants all presidential candidates to "speak to Stalin." This curious conception that the whole question of present American imperialist policy can be ignored, and a "round-table discussion can solve the world's ills," is just a little childish. St. John also wants us to come out of such a conference with an assurance from Stalin that he will halt "Russian expansion."

St. John then echoed the "liberal" proponents of the Marshall Plan when he said that the U. S. must export our "better idea" of democracy.

Just what idea or ideas, Mr. St. John? The "better idea" of lynching and the polltax? The "better idea" of the stockpiling of A-bombs? The "better idea" of huge tax rebates for large corporations? The "better idea" of loyalty oaths and witch hunts?

And very basically, Mr. St. John, shall we export the "better idea" that people shall be prevented from owning the means of production in common?

When our Marshall Plan "liberals" talk of exporting "better ideas," they can basically mean only the idea of "free enterprise," of capitalism. This happens to be no new idea in Europe. It happens to be the idea that Europe is trying to rid itself of. It also happens to be the very same idea that Marshall and Truman are trying to export today—at the end of a gun.

I think Robert St. John owes it to his radio audience and to his readers to explain why he so glibly accepted the great hoax of "Russian expansion."

RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURED PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNBC-At Your Command
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
12:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Telco-Test
12:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-RBO Newsreel
WQXR-Music for Bassoon
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:30-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Haukage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Chamber Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
2:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Mrs Perkins
1:30-WOR-The Stumpus Boys
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl-Talk
WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News: Program Favorites
WJZ-Maggie McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
2:10-WNYC-Board of Education Show
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:55-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

EVENING

3:00-WNBC-Favorite Melodies
3:30-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Dou ble or Nothing
WQXR-News: Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Report
4:30-WNBC-Lorenza Jones
WOR-Ladies' Man
WJZ-Treasury Band
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-Liberty Road
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Fortia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Music by Young People
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-In My Opinion
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Quiz
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Report of the Chairman
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Alfred Prescott
WNYC-U.S. Summery
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.

Masses & Mainstream's 'Arts' Forums

IN its first forum series Masses & Mainstream features subjects and issues which have aroused discussion among artists and audiences in recent months. The first of the three Friday evening affairs is entitled: Can Music Express Ideas? (April 23; 8:30 p.m.). Lucy Brown, pianist; Norman Cazden, composer; and Horace Grenell, pianist-conductor will speak.

The music forum plan includes the playing of records of music under discussion. Miss Brown, whose accomplishments as a pianist are well known, will not only speak but assist the speakers and the audience in those instances where brief piano recitations are of help to the discussion.

Maximum time on the program will be allotted for audience participation.

SECOND in the forum series is Modern Art: Which Road? (April 30, 8:30 p.m.). As in the first forum there will be texts to be observed by the audience. In this case color slides of paintings under discussion will be shown. Both speakers and audience will have the opportunity to speak of actual works of art on view through the slides. Robert Gwathmy, Jacob Lawrence, Joseph Solman and Ad Reinhardt, all well-known artists, will be the speakers of the evening. Again maximum time for audience participation has been arranged.

THE THIRD AND FINAL forum, How True Is American Literature? (May 7, 8:10 p.m.) will include Barbara Giles, Theodore Ward, Samuel Sillen, and Charles Humoldt as the speakers. Here again, in an attempt to study the extent of realism in literature, the forum speakers will be prepared to discuss current books and plays and answer questions in regard to such works.

Masses & Mainstream's projected Three Forums on the Arts has already mounted considerable excitement among professional and non-professional people. All of the forums take place on Friday nights,

WNEW-1130 Ke. WNN-1050 Ke.
WMCA-550 Ke. WNY-1450 Ke.
WLIR-1190 Ke. WOV-1250 Ke.
WENS-1000 Ke. WQXR-1550 Ke.
WEVD-1130 Ke.

WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Boulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News: Dedication Ceremony
FDR's Statue in London (Record)

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow

8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-Point Sublime
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WNYC-Opera: Memories
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch
WOR-Charlie Chan
WJZ-Sound Off
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey

8:45-WMCA-Bert Andrews
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose

9:00-WNBC-Marion Anderson
WJZ-On Stage, America
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-On Stage America
WQXR-News: Concert Hall

9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
WNYC-Ira Standin
9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.
WOR-Quiet Please

9:45-WNYC-Design in Harmony
9:45-WNBC-News Reports
WQXR-Great Names

10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark
WOR-Radio-Telephone Game
WCBS-My Friend Irma
WQXR-News: Diamond Horseshoe
WJZ-This Is Adventure

10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Dedication Ceremonies of

FDR's Statue in London; Speakers: King George VI, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Winston Churchill (Record)

•WCBS-Screen Guild Players
WQXR-Just Music

10:45-WNBC-Boys Club of America

11:00-WNBC-WOR-News: Music
WJZ, WCBS-News: Music

•WQXR-News: Symphony Hour

11:15-WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis

11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake Show

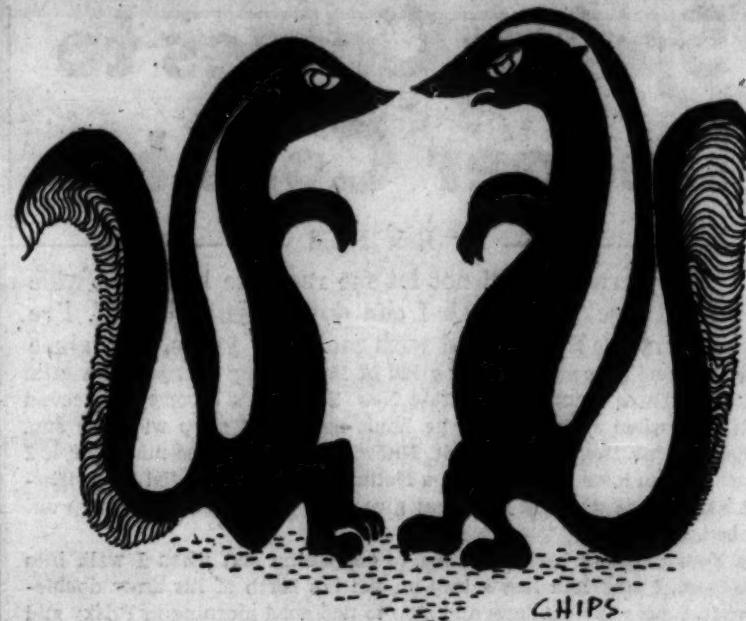
WOR-Emil Coleman

12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News: Music

WCBS-News: Music

WQXR-News Reports

Coming Attractions - 'Iron Curtain': 4



"... compared to the 'Iron Curtain', you're just a little stinker."

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Music:

Soviets Applaud Music By American Trade Unionist

SAN FRANCISCO.—Late in February, a composition by a San Franciscan, Lothar Klausen, was given its world premiere in Odessa, the Soviet city on the shores of the Black Sea.

The composition, a tone poem called Hero and Leander, was played by the Symphony Orchestra of Odessa. It was acclaimed by a Soviet critic as "a noble masterpiece" although reflecting "the weaknesses of the Western capitalist society."

But the quaint fact is that Klausen has yet to hear his own music. He has been unable to get anybody to play it in the U. S. Even quainter is the fact that just now he's in the East trying to find work as a conductor.

Klausen wrote Hero & Leander about four years ago when he was a member of CIO Ship Clerks Local 34 in San Francisco.

Early this year, a young conductor friend of his, Leopold Egerinsky, went to Europe on tour.

Egerinsky conducted an orchestra in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, and another in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, one of two concerts in each city being broadcast over the

Theatre

THE Board of Directors of The American National Theatre and Academy officially approved the budget for the Ballet Ballada, The Experimental Theatre's sixth and last production of the season, at the Board Meeting held April 5.

The date for the Annual Meeting was set for Monday, May 10, at which time Board and Corporate Members will elect the officers for the coming year. There are over 250 Corporate Members throughout the country.

Other business included the naming of several working committees: A Committee on New Theatre Projects, composed of Fred Stewart, Ezra Stone and Arnold Sundgaard, was set up to consider the many projects submitted to ANTA, and to present them to the Board of Directors with recommendations for action.

A Committee on Technical Advice with Jo Mielziner as chairman, Moe Hack, Donald Oenslager and other architects, designers and technicians to be named, will consider requests for help and advice in these fields.

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"CHILDREN OF PARADISE" L'ESPACE DU PARADIS

Spring Comes to Dodger Country

By Ben Field

The farmboy will not let me rest. He kicks me wide awake. There's not much I can do to fight him off. I've been carrying him around with me many years, ever since that summer long ago when as a kid of 15 I got my first job on farm in a northern county, in upstate New York. He's become my second self, and when spring comes, he hauls me out of sleep with the sun. There are no two ways about it. Knowing that I will be miserable if I don't let him have his way, with a feeling that I have missed the brightest edge of the day and lost what gives it its best purchase, I jump out of bed.

Young blood's been after me to go fishing, but when I walk into his room, I find him fast asleep on the top berth of his army double-decker. I close the windows and stop to nod good morning to Frisky and Myrtle, the pet turtles, lying like birch leaves in the tank. I pluck down the old gray felt hat (the wind is butting away wildly outside) and, looking like an unhorsted cowboy, I hit the street for my morning walk.

Last night it was mild and damp. Near the Parade Grounds, I saw a bunch of fishermen digging up nightwalkers for bait. With flashlights they scurried here and there, one of them cautioning his friends not to take the mating worms, those with the swollen Venus girdles, for they die quickly. But the weather has changed since their digging, and it is blustery, the sky menacing and swollen like a bull's head.

I ENTER the park by the south gate, the portico side. A lonely car speeds by with a driver hell-bent for business. There isn't a single horse and rider on the bridle path, but between the trees which line it on the curve there is a flash of legs—athletes doing road work. Throughout the year, even in the roughest weather, you come across some of these strapping fellows, road runners, pugs, wrestlers, ball players. They vanish from sight. Along the edge of the lake are fishermen in hipboots and several older men with long-handled scoop nets, owners of tanks of expensive "boy" fish, trying to get food for their pets.

As I pass the Lincoln statue in the grove of sycamores there is an explosion. Up out of the lake a pair of ducks rocket and fling themselves over the park with wild abandon and ringing cries. They, too, feel the spring. They swing around for a while and then come taxling down to hit the water with a splash where they are greeted with quacking comments by the older and more controlled birds.

I have seen the wild hell-diver in this lake, and along the shores the sandpiper with its mincing funny run and its bobbing behind. And during the summer months there are always three or four herons. Get up early enough and you can spot them on a lookout post low on a tree or on the ground like a stump which leaps up with a squawk when you get too close. The fish will rise and snap as the herons go over, mistaking their shadows for flies. More regular visitors to the lake, particularly during the winter, are the gulls who fly from river to ocean and drop off to waddle across the ice or take a fresh-water bath.

Years ago when I was a schoolboy the park seemed a more fascinating place to roam around. It has been bobbed, fenced and tamed. Still there is a wildness, a freshness about it when you least expect it.

ONE MORNING I was approaching the little wooden building which houses the yacht club when I heard a terrific din. It seemed as if half the starlings in the world were congregated on the other side of the tall hedges, shrieking at the top of their voices. As I came to a break in the hedges, I saw a large bird standing under one of the trees, haughty and unmoved by all the commotion. As I came closer, it turned. It was a hawk. Out of its claws flopped a scared starling. Away went the starling, shrieking, hedge-hopping, with the hawk coolly following.

What gives the park most of its wildness are the birds. There are those who stop off only for a few days and make it a half-way house on their way north and south. I have spotted the white-throated sparrow heading for Canada and the fox sparrow which scratches for a living like a barnyard fowl. Also ruby-crowned kinglets, thrushes, bluebirds, a redstart once, and all kinds of warblers. Some of the warblers spend the summer here, as do the robins, and the white-eyed grackles called the crow blackbird. There are others like the brown thrasher who likes to hang around in the bushes and the juncos which clear out of the park, staying only for the winter. Then there are the woodpeckers, my favorite the little downy one which shinies up a tree like a linesman, and his big, red-necked brother, the flicker who has as many aliases as a hardened criminal.

Then there is always the sparrow, the common variety, that immigrant from England who has become more American than many a native. The park is full of this kind. Neither a singer nor a thing of beauty, there is something about that hustler that hits home. Cheerful when the going is toughest, living anywhere, a fighter from the egg, here is a fellow whose book of life should have some meaning for us.

I leave the lake behind me. A factory whistle goes off, blowing seven, and a ship in the harbor starts honking like a wild goose after a long flight finding water. I quicken my steps. Young blood will gobble me up if I do not get back in time to make his breakfast.

Zale, Not Looking for the Ring DTs, Will Retire if Rocky Repeats KO

Tough Tony Zale, who twice has group in a quiet corner while the retired from the ring, may call it fight mob clustered around Graziano quits for good if Rocky Graziano lano and the flashbulbs popped knocks him dizzy in their third and they all slapped Rocky on the fight for the middleweight championship at Newark on June 9.

"He was terrific out in Chicago," said the 34-year-old ex-champion from Gary, Ind. "I don't want to be one of them."

At the signing party for the third Zale-Graziano match last Thursday held down here, I think they

Reiser to Open at 1st

That Pete Reiser will be the Dodger on first base when the season opens at the Polo Grounds a week from tomorrow is becoming more and more of a certainty.

So much could be gathered from both Rickey's statements regarding Ray Sanders, and Leo Durocher's putting Pete at the first base bag in the weekend games at Baltimore. "If we

don't send Stank back by April 20 we must keep him," Rickey said yesterday, "and we haven't made our decision." But the Dodger proxy's added that "it wouldn't be a wise to play Sanders the full nine innings for another 30 days, as his doctors advised us," indicated that Rickey is giving serious thought to sending Sanders back to Boston and collecting \$60,000.

The 30-day part-time service on Sanders doesn't particularly appeal to Durocher, who would rather get set with a regular first baseman on Opening Day than shutting Sanders in for three innings each game and going crazy trying to alter his lineup accordingly.

Brooklyn's board seems determined on one thing—that Jackie Robinson go back to his normal position at second base. Robinson has been playing there regularly the past few days and, as was to be expected, looks every bit of the tremendous keystone Rickey said he was after last year's World Series, when the Mahatma publicly made known his

chagrin at having to keep Jackie at first base when we was such a natural second sacker.

Jock Sutherland Dies Of Brain Tumor

PITTSBURGH, April 11 (UP).—The world of football lost one of its greatest seers today when Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, 59-year old coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional team, died at 4:15 a.m. of a brain tumor.

The suddenness with which death struck the coach who ranked only behind the legendary Knute Rockne stunned the nation.

Last week Sutherland, who was in the coaching profession since 1919, was pleasantly jaunting through the south on a combined business-pleasure trip. Then he disappeared.

He was found Wednesday wandering through a Kentucky swamp, his mind virtually a blank. He knew his name—"I am Jock Sutherland," he repeatedly told strangers—but that was all he knew at the time.

He was rushed to a Cairo, Ill., hospital and then Friday night flown

Ott Banks on Starting Lee

Having wandered into the Phoenix camp a man without a job, not much was expected of 40-year-old Thornton Lee as he talked Mel Ott into giving him an independent tryout. But the old-timer who labored 11 years with the Chicago White Sox,

showed enough stuff (as compared to the conglomeration of Giant question marks) to warrant giving him a contract.

Still not much was expected of him. Perhaps, at best, he'd become a fairly reliable reliever to give Ken Trinkle some aid. But so desperate is the Giant pitching picture, and so successfully has Lee labored for his new job, that right now he has definitely assumed a place of prominence in Mel Ott's scheme of things.

Take that Saturday game against the Indians at Oklahoma City. Pitching in the throes of a semi-gale, the veteran lefty went five stunning innings; yielding two hits, one run, seven strikeouts and giving up nary a walk. He looked like a man who could have kept right on going long after Ott took him out for a rest. Previous to that game, Lee had worked a total of only eight innings, but had impressed on each occasion by throwing a remarkably hard ball for a man beyond 40 summers. Nonetheless, it is not Lee's fastball which is his greatest recommendation. He has all the wisdom of the years behind his curves.

Stranger things have happened in baseball. But some observers feel that the guy who was just another castoff looking for a job may yet become the No. 3 man on the Giant mound staff behind Larry Jansen and Sheldon Jones.

Mel Ott got his fingers crossed meanwhile. But he's not forgetting what two old "washed-up" pitchers named Rowe and Leonard have done

Classified Ads

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VETERAN AND WIFE need 3-4 room, unfurnished apartment, to \$50. Will take cold water flat. Call CO 7-9700, extension 283.

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YOUNG MAN, veteran art-student wants 3-room apartment to share with man similar tastes. Box 92 c-o Daily Worker.

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HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN for errands between 12:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (noon) to help in Wallace campaign. \$10 per week; no work on Saturday or Sunday. Call LO 5-2879 after 5:00 p.m.

SALESMEN, CONTACT MEN, wanted to sell the Wallace Presidential Necktie for Colleges, Labor Groups, Fraternal clubs, etc. High Commissions paid for fast selling item. Special prices for bulk purchases of Wallace ties. Write to Presidential Neckties, 113 W. 57 St. Suite 1103. Tel. CI 6-8128.

INSURANCE

CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway. GR 5-8236.

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ORGANIZATION having nicely furnished studio-office near Union Square, used evenings only, will sublet for daytime use. Phone included. Please state nature of business. Box 95 c-o Daily Worker.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG MAN, 19, needs position in order to come and reside in this country with his parents. Two years practical experience as builder and architect. Write Box 97, c-o Daily Worker.

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EXPERT PAINTER, paperhanger reliable reasonable. Best materials. Call PO 4-7067.

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DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 6 p.m.
 For Tuesday Monday noon
 For Wednesday Tuesday noon
 For Thursday Wednesday noon
 For Friday Thursday noon
 For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

the count of three and had my a head-hitter like Rocky he expects hands up when they stopped it," he to be on the deck.
 "It'll be shorter than the last two fights," he added. "We're both punchers. We'll both be in there for the same reason."
 Zale hopes they'll let him fight as long as he can keep getting off the floor the next time they meet.
 Tony isn't embarrassed by being floored. It always has been his credo to take a couple of punches to land one of his own and against them."
 "You know," he grinned, "I've got two little daughters at home. They won't want to see their daddy walking around on his heels."

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Ain't It the Truth That:

Mel Ott should never have become a manager. . . . Bookmakers rarely worry about the law. . . . The St. Louis team that licked NYU could have taken the Phillips Oilers. . . . Gil Dodds won't let a little thing like the mumps keep him out of the Olympics.

Maxie Rosenbloom has made a mint out of acting punchdrunk even though nobody ever laid enough of a glove on him to cause the tics of headaches.

Baseball players who wear specs are usually good hitters.

Potters Field is filled with ex-horseplayers.

Notre Dame rarely has more than two "Irish" men on its football team of any given season.

Most gin mills owned by ex-fighters are doomed to bankruptcy.

Jack Sharkey could have been one of the greatest heavyweights ever with more of a punch.

Two nags named "Flatbush" and "Lady Brooklyn" won on two successive days last week.

Bob Montgomery showed rare wisdom in hanging the gloves up, something Tony Zale will be sorry he didn't do after Rocky Graziano kayoed him again in June.

Phil Rizzuto isn't quite the all-round player that Pee-wee Reese is . . . but it's not quite so easy deciding between Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr.

Ray Robinson can wrap up Graziano and Marcel Cerdan any night of the week.

Ezzard Charles is the only fighter around with a long-range future as heavyweight champion of the world.

The NFL Giants will win the eastern crown in a breeze.

Willie Pep can relinquish his featherweight title and assume Ike Williams' 135-pound honors anytime he so chooses.

Clair Bee still gets more out of his players than any other basketball coach in the business.

U.S. Olympic boxers will have an easy time of it in London.

Buddy Young will really come into his own this autumn.

Horace Stoneham was kidding when he said the Giants tried out Negro players—but the fans won't be when they start getting on Horace's tail.

Wrestling is a bigger thing now, as a vaudeville act, than it ever was in the days when Lewis, Londoss and Stein used to level.

Those guys who belittled Louis' London trip sounded silly. What better way, actually, to do preliminary conditioning for Walcott than by a series of daily exhibition stints to keep the eyes and hands sharp?

Andy Niederreiter's new organization, "Tournament of Champions, Inc." stands a good chance of stealing the middleweight division right out of 20th Century's domain. The Zale-Graziano return is only the beginning. Look for Ray Robinson to start fighting the middles under Niederreiter's sponsorship.

Eddie Dyer didn't shed any tears when the ownership of the St. Louis Cards passed from Sam Breadon's hands to Bob Hannegan. Breadon wanted to bounce Dyer last season when the Cards were slumping, but the players demanded that Dyer be kept.

Larry Doby has quite a task cracking the Cleveland outfield, which is one of the most overloaded in the American League. But the loop's lone Negro is hitting such a long ball in exhibitions that Bill Veeck is finding it awfully tough to send Doby down to the minors for that valuable season of seasoning.

The pitcher-barren Giants are seriously considering Spud Chandler, sore arm and all.

Kenny Washington would've been signed for organized baseball but for his "football knees."

The current crop of lightweights makes one year for the days of Canzoneri and Ross.

Ted Lyons and Zack Taylor have the saddest jobs in baseball. . . . Or did you think it would be fun managing the White Sox and Browns?

—And lastly. Ain't it the truth that this is the saddest excuse for a column since my last one?

Red Cross Comes to Aid of Dodger Fans

Just another example of "It Could Only Happen in Brooklyn." A handy first aid manual has just been issued by the Brooklyn chapter of the American Red Cross, designed to protect Dodger fans from their own enthusiasm.

Called "Care and Protection of Dodger Fans," the manual was written by a "veteran Dodger fan who still bears the scars of physical and mental bruises incurred during many years of Brooklyn baseball loyalty." Advice is provided on what to do until the doctor comes for Flatbush fans who faint, get bitten, fall off their grandstand seats, or get concussions from being pounded on the head.

The first aid manual for victims of "Ebbets Mania" has many worthwhile hints for friends of those suddenly taken sick at the ballpark. For example:

The first aid for fracture section of the manual states that "If a ninth inning rally knocks fan off his seat and breaks his forearm, lay him down with arm resting across chest, supporting the broken arm."

Chess Chatter...

The player that won today's game still thinks he dreamt it. Aisenberg (Black) lost both rooks, grabbed one back, sacked a knight . . . and won the game! Fortune smiles brightly on them as it does on us. Who was it that said something about eternal vigilance . . . ?

This monstrosity took place April 3 in the Met. League tourney, no less, between the Brooklyn 'D' and the Marshall 'D' teams at the Marshall C.C. With one game adjourned, the score stands: Brooklyn 3½, Marshall 2½.

The opening is a rarely used line of the Center Game favored by Persinger for some strange reason. The book line gives Black a distinct plus in position. But, as a wag once said, "What good is the book if you don't know it, and your opponent doesn't play it?"

Center Game (or Persinger Gambit, refuted)

MARSHALL	BROOKLYN
L. Persinger	S. Aisenberg
WHITE	BLACK
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 P-Q4	PxP
3 P-KB4	N-KB3 (a)
4 P-K5	N-K5
5 N-KB3	B-N5 ch
6 N-Q2	P-Q3
7 B-Q3	B-KB4
8 O-O	BxN
9 BxN	NxB
10 QxN	BxN
11 QxN	PxP
12 QR-K	O-O
13 RxP	N-B3 ? (b)
14 R-KR5	F-KN3
15 N-N5!	Q-Q4
16 RXP	N-N5
17 Q-KR3	P-Q6 (c)
18 R-R8 ch	K-N2
19 Q-R6 ch	K-B3
20 N-R7 ch	K-K2
21 R-K ch	K-Q3
22 RxR	PxP (d)
23 RxN	K-B3
24 Q-N5 ??	Q-Q5 ch
25 K-R	N-Q6 !
26 P-R3 (e)	NxR
27 P-B5	N-B6 !!! (f)
28 PxN	Q-Q8 ch
29 K-N2	P-B5 (Q)
30 Q-B6 ch	Q-Q3
31 QxQ ch	KxQ
32 R-Q8 ch	K-K2
33 R-Q5	QxP ch
34 K-N3	PxP
35 N-N5	P-KB3
36 N-R7	QxP
37 RxP	Q-N ch
38 N-N5	PxN ? (g)
39 K-N4	P-N4
40 RxKNP	Q-E5 ch
41 P-B4	P-N5
42 R-K5 ch	K-Q3
43 P-R4	P-N6
44 R-KN5	Q-K3 ch
45 R-N6 ch	GxR ch
46 P-B5	P-N8 (Q)
47 PxQ	K-K3
48 K-N8	K-B3
49 K-R6	Q-KB4
50 P-R5	Q-KB4
Resigns (h)	

NOTES:

(a) 3 . . . B-B4 is better as it holds on to the pawn.

(b) 13 . . . N-Q2 is the move as it can then go to KB3 to prevent the mate.

(c) Saving the KR by moving it is better, but Black's game is in shreds.

(d) If RxR; 23 QxR and Black is dead. The text move takes a lot of nerve, though.

(e) forced. If 26 R-KB-N-B7 ch; 27 K-N(RxN.Q-Q8ch), N-R6 dbl. ch; 28 K-R, Q-N8ch; 29 RxN.Q-B7mate.

(f) There is no answer! Black threatens (1) . . . Q-N8 mate; (2) . . . NxQ; (3) . . . Q-Q8ch and . . . P-B8(Q).

(g) 38 . . . QxNch; 39 RxQ.PxR leaves White no hope in the end game.

(h) For if: 51 K-R7.QxP and both pawns fall. And if 51 P-N7.Q-Nich; 52 K-R7.QxNP mate.

The books on Thursday. —JESSE

To the pawn.

Then go to KB3 to prevent the mate.

(c) Saving the KR by moving it is better, but Black's game is in shreds.

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The books on Thursday. —JESSE

To the pawn.

Then go to KB3 to prevent the mate.

(c) Saving the KR by moving it is better, but Black's game is in shreds.

(d) If RxR; 23 QxR and Black is dead. The text move takes a lot of nerve, though.

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Daily Worker

New York, Monday, April 12, 1948

Mayor Opens Door For Fare Increase

By Michael Singer

The five-cent fare was placed in imminent danger again yesterday when Mayor O'Dwyer, after meeting with his Executive Committee on Administration, announced that he now had an "open mind" on the fare question. The announcement was a reversal of the Mayor's stand made public prior to his California vacation trip, when he declared there will be no fare rise "during my administration."

The Mayor told reporters he will announce his decision before April 27. This is the last date by which the Board of Estimate is permitted to alter the budget. He said he will state his stand in a radio address to the public.

He did not state whether he would attend the Board of Estimate hearings which opens today at 10 a.m. The hearing will continue through Wednesday and is expected to be the most explosive public session in city history.

The Mayor, in a press conference after the committee meeting, which lasted from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., said the group had discussed the transit question, conditions and wages of other city employees and sanitation capital expenses.

He revealed he had asked the committee to prepare a report a week or 10 days ago and he expected the report in one week. He said it would give him "overall material" and a complete picture of "additional needs under the expense budget for 1948-1949."

"I promise to give the people a yes or no answer before the 27th," he added.

Asked whether this did not represent a change in his stated position before the California trip, the Mayor replied, "I will explain that also when I announce my position."

WON'T TELL

His answer was the same when he was asked whether he now intended to take advantage of the new State law permitting the city to raise the fare without referendum.

It is known that the committee leans strongly in favor of raising the fare. It is not known by how much although some sources have stated it is for a 10-cent fare on the city-owned subways and 8 cents on the privately owned bus lines.

The Mayor's Committee consists of William Reid, chairman of the Board of Transportation; Thomas J. Patterson, Director of the Budget; Benjamin Fielding, Commissioner of Licenses, and Frederick H. Zurnuhlen, Commissioner of Public Works. Others present at yesterday's meeting was Theodore H. Kheel, director of the city's labor relations division; Edward C. McGuire, Commissioner of Commerce, and Deputy Mayor John J. Bennett.

More than 150,000 municipal employees and 34,000 city transit workers, cut off without a penny increase in the record-breaking budget, have mobilized for a last-ditch fight to revise the wage-freezing budget and win salary hikes.

The CIO Transport Workers Union and the CIO United Public Workers Union, leading the bulk of the municipal workers involved in the wage struggle, are expected to jam the hearings of the Board of Estimate. The City CIO Council will rally its membership for a huge demonstration at City Hall on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The Transport Workers Union announced yesterday that Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100, will speak for the union at the Board of Estimate hearing. Speaking for the city's 42,000 transit workers, Hogan said he would present "the basic causes underlying the present emergency."

City Hides \$65 Millions In Income, CIO Bares

The City Controller's office "is hiding 65 million dollars, or more, of city income which can be used for paying long overdue wage raises to transit workers and other city employees without increasing the fare," the CIO charged last night in a broadside issued to all unions and neighborhood consumer and tenant groups to join the CIO-sponsored public rally at City Hall this Wednesday, April 14, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York CIO Council, who will testify at today's budget hearing before the Board of Estimate, announced that an analysis of the proposed 1948-49 city budget by a special CIO research committee "reveals that the worst kind of trickery and deception is being perpetrated by some of our public officials in cahoots with large realty and banking interests in a plot to foist a higher fare on the millions of small wage-earning subway riders in our city."

The legitimate demands for wage increases being made by the Transport Workers Union, the United Public Workers, the Teachers' Union and other unions of city employees, both CIO and AFL, are being used by the big money interests as the springboard for an all-out propaganda and pressure campaign to force Mayor O'Dwyer to approve a fare increase.

"The CIO is opposed to a fare increase. The CIO will fight the attempt being made to put through a fare boost by blaming it on transit workers and other city employees."

A DOWNTRIGHT LIE

"It is a downright lie that the city cannot grant wage increases without increasing the fare. The city has the money for wage increases. The Controller's office knows this, although it seeks to hide it. The realty and big business interests know this despite their propaganda line to the contrary."

"The CIO research committee's analysis of the proposed 1948-49 budget, Mr. Mills said, showed that "the Office of the Controller of the city of New York has deliberately under-estimated the city's general fund revenues for 1948-49 by at least \$65,000,000."

After pointing out that the controller had grossly underestimated revenues for 1948-49, the CIO report states:

"What reason is there to believe that the situation will be any different with respect to the 1948-49 budget, now under consideration? Why should the Controller's Office, or any City agency or official charged with financial responsibility be permitted to continue deliberate underestimations of city revenues when the law specifically requires otherwise?"

UNDER-ESTIMATES AGAIN

"For the 1948-49 budget, the controller has estimated General Fund revenues will bring \$306,000,000, on the basis of the same tax levies in effect for 1947-48. Not only our own research but every person at

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

BEHIND the unrest in Latin America:

From the labor of each horribly underpaid oil worker in a country like Venezuela the Rockefeller interests take in \$106—A DAY!

And, according to a generally unreported statement of Senator Jesus Farias of that country, the entire oil industry there is totally in foreign hands with 75 percent of the total output controlled by the Rockefellers.

One typical result of Wall Street domination: Although Venezuela's constitution guarantees equal pay for equal work, the Rockefeller-controlled oil companies have refused to sign a contract with the workers which would embody that principle.

Thus the field is open for management to engage in discriminatory tactics. . . .

TOWN TALK

Is Marshall Field being Monsignor Sheen-ed? . . .

Ronald Colman starts a half-hour recorded radio show for WJZ May 23. . . .

Ed Wynn may be back on the air as the Fire Chief—but this time on television. His old sponsor has a one hour spot waiting for him on the NBC video network if he's interested. . . .

The American Automobile Association hotel list for tourists identifies hotels which go in for the discriminatory "restricted" policy. Officials say they want to save motorists embarrassment. . . .

Strange Bedfellows' director Benno Schneider has acquired the rights to a French script titled The Magnificent Cuckold. After Danny Kaye for the lead role. . . .

Hear that the Saturday Evening Post is being sued for \$400,000 by a Washington D. C. taxi company for a recent article titled Never Give A Passenger An Even Break. . . .

Memo to members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union: When Vincent J. Longhi, Brooklyn attorney, was in Italy recently, a police chief there—a member of the Fascist Quislingulst Party—told him that his favorite American was Luigi Antonini, president of Local 39. Antonini is plugging for U. S. military intervention against the Italian democratic popular front in the April 18 elections. . . .

Playwright Ferenc Molnar, who wrote The Play's The Thing, will put in a brief appearance in the coming movie version of the play. . . .

Sammy Kaye's "So You Want To Lead A Band" program being televised. . . .

Estelle Taylor trying a comeback via the same medium. . . .

Businessman Bing Crosby's new investment: a "different" radio audience survey system. . . .

George Jessel may be Walter Winchell's summer radio replacement. (That ought to slow down the war hysteria drive a decimal during the heat spells). . . .

George White looking around for a spot in town to bring back his Scandals. . . .

A New Orleans drive-in theatre has made arrangements with a nearby laundrette whereby patrons can have their week's washing done free while they see the movie. . . .

Martha Raye going over big in London following Danny Kaye's sensational success there. . . .

Theodore Ward, the distinguished Negro playwright (Our Lan'), has just been awarded his second prize this year—this time a Guggenheim fellowship. . . .

A SUPERHUMAN EFFORT

From the "Hollywood on Trial" book, which Dave Platt is reviewing on Page 12 of today's Worker, comes the following:

"There is a story going the rounds among Hollywood literati which characterizes the strong, silent, handsome and shy woman-killer whom Gary Cooper has made a film stereotype.

"It is told about Gary himself, who was sent galley proofs, hot off the presses, of a new novel which his studio hoped to buy for a Cooper starring vehicle.

"Competition for the property was fevered, and after a few days—with no report from Cooper—a studio executive called to prod him for his opinion.

"Great story for you, isn't it?" The questioner was eager.

"'Yup.'

"Great finish, when you ride off into the sunset with the girl."

"Didn't get that far yet."

"Oh, there was a pause. Then the executive tried again."

"Great climax—there is the middle—when you stand off the Iroquois all by yourself?"

"Didn't get THAT far yet," said Cooper."

How far HAD he gotten, eager-beaver wanted to know.

"Gary took a look."

"Page 22," he reported.

"That wasn't very far, the studio executive suggested, disappointed.

"'Nope,' said Gary. 'But I got so interested, I decided to read it word for word.' . . .

GOP

(Continued from Page 2)
lion dollars more for the armed services.

After these things are all gotten out of the way, the anti-lynch measure, should it finally get to the Senate floor, will come up against a Southern tory filibuster which the Republicans now say they can break by a two-thirds vote limiting debate.

In the House, the Case anti-lynch bill has received the blessings of the Judiciary Committee. Congress is due to adjourn in June

in time for the national Republican convention and the formal opening of the election campaign.

Republicans seem anxious to push one civil rights measure for strictly partisan reasons. They hope it will swing Negro votes to them in key northern states, and they figure it will widen the rift between President Truman and the Democratic organizations in the South.

Truman is on record for these measures and cannot very well back down formally. The GOP tactic is to try to provoke a break between him and the tory Democratic crowd in the hope it will result in a party bolt by some of the Southern States.

Exhibition Results

At Oklahoma City, Okla.:

Cleveland 020 018 100—12 12 1
N. Y. Giants 000 011 011—4 10 0

Feller, Klienman (9) and Tipton;
Hartung (6) McGowan (7) and
Cooper.

At New Orleans, La.:

N. Y. Yankees 304 301 021—14 19 3
N. Orleans 300 030 000—6 11 2

Reynolds, Gumpert (6) and
Niarhos; Humphries, Atkins (5)
and Datonia.